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JAPANESE COMMUNIQUE ROUSES ADMIRATION

DESCRIBED ACTIVITIES BANDITS

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SUBMITS A RESOLUTION.

Washington, Yesterday.

No. 27,953

Tremendous interest has been aroused by the official hint that a compromise plan will be advanced at the Council meeting on Monday.

Under Secretary Castle expresses optimism that the plan will be acceptable to China and Japan, but he refused to disclose details. vices be open to all castes and

Geneva, Yesterday. further appeal submitted to the in the closing passages of the in the Legislatures will continue 1932, is favourably welcomed by Chinese and Japanese Govern- note, which is freely interspersed ments for facilities to be given with statistics. to the League observers in Man- | China and League Observers. churia is hailed as a master- China is already preparing for warrant), and that the Eurostroke of diplomacy furnishing a the arrival of League observers, hint of the probable course of according to a communication proceedings at the Council meet- made by Dr. Sze stating that Chinese commission was estab-

ing on Monday. In view of discrepancies in the lished on November 1 under the statements made by both sides, presidency of Mr. Wellington there is evident reluctance on Koo to co-operate with Japan the part of the members of the and arrange for the evacuation Council to take any action sa- of territory in the north-east vouring of coercion. An inquiry provinces. China will request by neutral observers would help the representatives of the Powers ment is completed with the an to tide over the crisis while to co-operate with them as close- nouncement of the appointment to checking an extension of hostili- iy as possible.

Admiral Japanese Communique.

In matters of publicity, genheavily delayed. They have only been made available to each not only giving the Chinese a the Japanese General Honje pre- | Service. clear field for the day, but confusing correspondents who are unaware of what developments occurred in Paris in connection with publication there.

The Japanese to-day, however, a communication which has created the impression that it was "one of the most remarkable documents lodg-'ed 'at the secretariat," and which has aroused admiration for its moderation in unemotionally detailing minutely bandit activities in Manchuria.

Bandits Activities.

The Japanese note says the effective protection of Japanese nationals in the interior will require much larger forces than the 14,400 at present there. It is, therefore, necessary to bring back within the safety zone Japanese and Koreans living along the railway lines. Nevertheless, many Koreans, unable to abandon their crops, preferred to remain. In order to perform the mission of watching and protection troops were posted at a few places outside the zone, such as Kirin, Cheng Chia Tung, and Chu Liu Ho, from where and from the zone itself detachments may be sent as circumstances require to drive back bandits and Secretary for Foreign Affairs, an- nation.—Reuter. deserters. The wideness of the nounced that he had learned that zone necessitated the despatch the fighting at Nonni Bridge had of armoured railway waggons ceased, and that the Cantonese and aeroplanes.

The communication asserts that these flights have been described by the Chinese as "hombardments" in order to impress swering a question as regards world opinion. The Chinese the establishment of a new auauthorities used bandits to at thority in Manchuria. tack the Japanese railways, and Japanese nationals suffered heavy damage. A big recrudescence of gard to the Manchurian dispute mandate of the National Governsince events of September totall- the ... Women's International manifesto was clearly for a fuller has been acquitted of the murder ing 577 attacks between the mid- League asking the British Gov- development and utilisation of the charge preferred against him in dle of September and October 27. ernment to urge the League possibilities and potentialities of connection with an incident in a League urges the upholding of the the Prime Minister, in the House These Letters Patent should be meet the danger and organised the participation of Russia sire existed in all Parties and Gov-49 expeditions. They have lost which country was closely bound erments of the Empire to effect a

AGREEMENT.

Will the Hindu Majority Accept?

THE STIPULATIONS,

An important agreement deter-Indians, and Europeans.

The Aga Khan the chief Moslem delegate, will probaby restipulates that the public ser- from possible death. 'Untouchables' without disallotment of more seats than the Country. strict proportion of the minority pean community will be allowed equal industrial and commercial rights as Indians.—Reuter.

TREASURY APPOINTMENTS.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Lord Lucan, Lord Strathcons, Sir ese communiques have been so ing over Chinese mines and land, plemore, Lord Gage, Lord Allendale, Sir Victor Warrender, Sir Lambert A Chinese note, requesting the Ward, Captain A. U. M. Hudson, secretariat twenty-four hours immediate intervention of the Mr. G. H. Shakespeare and Mr. after being issued in Paris, thus League with Japan, says that W. J. Wormsley.-British Wireless

In another communication, Dr. Frederick Thomson, Mr. Russell eral regret is felt that the Japan- Sze accuses the Japanese of tak- Rea, Sir George Penny, Lord Tem-

INDIAN

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931.

London, Yesterday.

HOUSEHOLD AND JUNIOR

The personnel of the new Governthe Household and Junior Treasury Offices of the following:

EX - KING OF **SPAIN** SENTENCED

sented an ultimatum at noon toof the Japanese.

Another Allegation Against

An Urgent Chinese Note.

"If the latter carry out the nation. intention just made to the Counserious fighting is probable at loudly cheered. any moment," concludes the note.

Conservatives in London.

had a long conversation with Mr. Matsudaira. The proceedings have not been divulged, but t is understood that the interview was agreeable to both sides. It is also understood that Mr.

A Statement in the House,

day, Captain. A. Eden, Under- bellious activities against the Town. forces against Nanking likewise had been withdrawn. No hostilities were now proceeding.

Captain Eden postponed an-

Women's Resolution. wounded in the past six weeks. | cally.-Reuter.

Madrid, Yesterday. 'The "Guilt Committee," which

day ordering General Ma to re- has been investigating the consign and evacuate Tsi-Tsi-Har. duct of leading members of the The Chinese troops have re-old regime, has sentenced extreated to San Chien Fangsze. King Alfonso to life imprison-Tsi-Tsi-Har is now in the hands ment and confiscation of property for less majeste against the

The Committee's report, which cil by the Japanese Government was read in the Cortes, was

mittee, especially relate to the Sir John Simon, this evening, disaster at Anual in Morocco in . Thirty-five States have definitely nivance in the coup-d'etat of in principle.

The Committee only refrain Council together with Mr. Yoshi- exclusion of capital punishment the 12th year in succession. from the new code; but the Committee says that penalty will be

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS.

FULLER DEVELOPMENT.

Rugby, Yesterday. In the course of the resumed debate on the Address in the House of Commons, the Dominions Secre-Concrete feminine ideas in re- tay, Mr. J. H. Thomas said the bandit activities have occurred are embodied in a resolution of ment based on the Prime Ministera The memo states that Chinese Council to uphold the principles the Brish Commonwealth of Na- train when he shot dead a young principles of the Kellogy Pact. of Commons, stated he hoped it regarded as an emergency meatroops and police are trying to of the Kellogg Pact and invite tions. He believed a genuine de-Briton. two killed and many have been up in China and Japan economi- settlement to this end.—British rumoured, will be advanced at the solution on Monday.—British Wireless of the Island."—British Wireless Wireless Service.

NEWS TABLOIDS.

The death has occurred of Mr. Stewart Allan Arthur, of Messrs, Gibb, Livingstone & Co., Ltd. Interment takes place this evening at Happy Valley.

the "claims of its toll from Hong Kong in the acquitted of the charge of murder minority communities" in India shape of an oil lighter and a boat preferred against him, the magisin the future constitution has which became waterlogged and trate holding that he acted under been signed by representatives sank. The oil lighter had a conof Moslems, the Depressed signment of crude oil valued at Classes, Indian Christians, Anglo- over \$14,000 on board. No lives, view of his nervous and apprehenso far, have been reported lost.

port the agreement at the meet-second floors of 112, Temple Donald Clark, eighteen years of ment on the recent events in steersman of the lighter, of whom ing of the Minorities' Committee Street, Kowloon, suddenly collaps. | nge, was shot dead under terrible Cyprus. to-day, when the leaders of the ed this morning. There were no circumstances on the Bombay-Hindu majority will be asked to people seriously injured, though Saharanpur mail train. It appears fully in hand. There are in the ported to the Tao-O Police Station accept the agreement, which many workmen had narrow escapes that Clark entered a first-class Island two companies of troops that at three o'clock on Wednesday

The Canadian Government's sug-A lurid picture of anarchy in crimination, also that minorities gestion to hold an Imperial Econo-M. Briand's references in the a number of districts is painted enjoying special representation mic Conference in Ottawa in July, to do so with "weightage" (i.e. the Government of the Mother

> Ex-King Alfonso of Spain has been found guilty, by the "Guilt Committee," of lese majeste against the Nation. The sentence passed on him is life imprisonment and confiscation of property.

Government's attitude, in the matter of balancing trade, is said to be crystallising; and special measures against dumping and the taxation of luxury imports may be expected soon.

U.K. Government for the purpose necessary not to hasten the date village of Pissouri. Damage has the boat. He brought the two men of Imperial defence.

The Court and their Majesties have removed to Sandringham until November 23.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, speaking on tended to exploit this field to the British Wireless Service.

Cyprians are to be taught a lesson, according to a statement made by the Colonial, Secretary. The whole constitutional future of the Island is to be reviewed, and meanwhile the Cypriot-the Legislative Council-ceases to exist, and the Governor is authorised to carry on and make laws. All Government property damaged or destroyed is to be repaired, and where necessary rebuilt and replaced, at Ex-King Alfonso's "guilty the expense of those responsible acts," according to the Com- for the damage and destruction.

ed up, and for some reason unknown 1921 "which involved the nation accepted the Armaments Truce, the shoring gave way, with the rein terrible loss of life"; and con- and two States have accepted it

Mr. Montagu Norman, in all Matsudaira may possibly attend from recommending the death probability, will be re-elected Gov- tending the the Paris meeting of the League penalty on account of the Cortes' ernor of the Bank of England, for day. It is said it will be found

Mr. Mollison has started on a acceptable to the disputants. In the House of Commons to- applicable if he continues his re- record breaking flight to Cape

An important agreement deter- bandit activities in Manchuria, has discussed, and there is reason to mining the claims of minority aroused admiration for its modera- believe a further meeting will be communities has been signed. It stipulates, Public Services open ables) without discrimination; over Chinese mines and lands. Council made according to the Governor for the twelfth sucspecial representation in Legislatures as now: Europeans to have equal industral and commercial been sent by a Japanese general rights as Indians. This agreement to a Chinese general. will now be presented to the Hindu majority for acceptance.

Lt. Sheehan, of the Indian Army, probable at any moment."

League Council meeting on Mon- of the dispute.

BRITISH OFFICER ACQUITTED.

Indian Railway Train Incident.

MURDER CHARGE.

Delhi, Ind., Yesterday. The recent typhoon has taken Lieutenant Sheehan has been a bona fide misapprehension, and that his action was excusable in

sive condition.—Reuter. was sleeping. Sheehan, it is al- drawn. The ringleaders

IMPERIAL ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

London, Yesterday. Mr. J. H. Thomas announced, in the House of Commons, that Government welcomed the Canadian Government's invitation to ference in Ottawa. The question house and a plantation at Limasof the date of the Conference sol, destruction of bridges and As a small token of loyalty and was now the subject of corres- zutting of telegraph wires in the goodwill, the Legislative Council pondence and the altered condi- Famagusta District, and of Fiji has offered £5,000 to the tions would render it specially burning of customs sheds in the of the Conference before July. Reuter.

THEIR MAJESTIES.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The sudden collapse of the

verandahs of the first and second

floors of a house at No. 112, Temple

Street, Kowloon, this morning,

caused no little alarm in that

The ground floor of the address

is occupied by the Oriental Cafe,

and the two upper floors are used

as dwelling houses. Work had

been proceeding for some time, new

part of the building had been shor-

sult that the whole front of the

A foreman, who was superin-

tion to an ultimatum said to have Reuter.

Tsl Tsi Har is now said to be

* * *

verandahs being erected.

neighbourhood.

building collapsed.

CYPRUS

TO BE TAUGHT A LESSON.

PAY FOR DAMAGE COUNCIL TO CEASE TO EXIST.

Rugby, Yesterday. At question time, in the Kong. A lighter, laden with over House of Commons to-day, the 200 tons of crude oil in bulk, be-[On September 9, In the early Colonial Secretary, Sir Philip came water-logged owing to the The verandahs of the first and morning hours, a Briton named Cunliffe-Lister, made a state- heavy breakers and sank. Tso Tal,

compartment in which Lieut. and the normal garrison of one afternoon, whilst the lighter was Sheehan, who was involved in an company. The naval parties, temattack, while in a train, last July, porarily landed, have been with- South-west of Sau Chau Island, leged, was awakened by the sud- been arrested and ten have den entry of Clark, and fearing been deported. Many other ar- logged in a short time. A passing another murderous attack fired rests have been made. Casual- fishing junk, the master of which his revolver thrice, shots hitting ties reported among civilians are was Chan Wa-shing, rescued the the young Briton with fatal re- six killed and thirty wounded; lighter's crew of nine persons, just and there have been thirty-nine before she sank in four fathoms of cases of injuries to the Police, The comparatively small number of casualties is a gratifying tribute to the restraint exercised \$14,260. The property was not inby the Naval and Military Forces, and by the Police.

Damage and Destruction. Damage, in addition to the burning down of Government House at Nicosis, comprises dehold an Imperial Economic Con-struction of the Commissioner's also been done to a number of to Cheung Chau Island. The boat, village police stations and other Government property. The Gov- at the time of the sinking, was ernor has been informed that bound for Mui Wo, near Castle rebuilding of Government House should be put in hand at once, and that all Government build-The King and Queen travelled ings should be rebuilt as soon as

veranadah

time of the crash, and he

came down amid tons of bricks and

stonework, but fortunately was un-

hurt. Two other men were as-

cending the bamboo scaffolding

structure; and although struck with

falling debris also escaped without

injury. .A watchman in the street

Men from the Mongkok Fire

Station, under orders from Officer

A. I. Cash, are now engaged in

BALANCING BRITAIN'S TRADE.

Government's attitude toward

trade balancing has moved far

Premier's Promise of

Announcement.

Rugby, Yesterday.

towards crystallisation.

avalanche.

A Japanese communique, un- Cabinet meeting was held to-

emotionally detailing minutely night at which the matter was

She also draws the League's atten- needs of each particular case .-

clearing to debris.

managed to dodge the

London, Yesterday.

TYPHOON TAKES ITS TOLL.

Oil Lighter and Boat Sunk.

NO LIVES LOST.

The typhoon which threatened the Colony for the most part of Wednesday (so much so that No. 9 signal was displayed in the afternoon), though it did not actually break in the vicinity, took some toll on the seas round about Hong the local agents are the Kwong Tai He said the "situation is now Shipping Co., 579 Nathan Road, remoored about 'ten miles to the have heavy seas broke over her and caused the craft to become waterwater. The lighter was loaded with cargo consisting of 258 tons of crude oil, valued in all at sured. The oil was being conveyed from Hong Kong to Heung Shan, and was owned by the Kung Sheung Oil Company, at the latter port.

Two Men Saved. Whilst passing Lamma Island, Wan Po, coxswain of a Cheung Chau motor launch, reported that at 2.10 p.m. he picked up two men from a water-logged boat, in the district. He was unable to salvage which was of 106 piculs capacity, Peak, from Hong Kong. rescued men are villagers of Mui

Whilst on a voyage from Singathe British Commonwealth of to-day to Sandringham. The Court possible, and approval has been pore to Hong Kong during the Nations, said that Government in returns to London on November 28. given to the principle that the typhoon, a Chinese woman, named (Continued at foot of next Column.) | Lum Hing-hung (45) of Canton, injured berself on board the Dutch s.s. Cremer. On arrival here the VERANDAHS COLLAPSE IN KOWLOON woman was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.



Montague Norman me

London, Yesterday. The Court of the Directors of held, to-morrow to decide to deal the Bank of England has decidwith luxury or excessive imports ed to recommend stockholders to China accuses Japan of taking under a system of Orders-in- re-elect Mr. Montagu Norman as.

> parties found responsible for the damage should be made pecuniarily liable.

Questioned as to the advisa-Cypriot Ceases to Exist. in the hands of the Japanese, and bility of taking immediate steps Letters Patent have been ap-Dr. Sze says "serious fighting is to prevent dumping of foreign proved under which the Legismade goods pending a decision lative Council of Cyprus will cease with regard to possible altera- to exist, and the power to make The Women's International tion in the British fiscal system, laws is granted to the Governor. They also suggest that Russia, so would be possible to make an sure. It will be necessary hereclosely bound up in China and announcement before the conclu- after to review the whole ques. A compromise plan, it is now Japan economically, should be ask- sion of the debate on the address tion of the constitutional future

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> For rifle grenades, Mr. Marten Hale was given a further award of £11,000, and for aerial bombs a further award of £3,000. Sir James Blacklock Henderson, who invented many improvements in naval gunnery, was awarded £5,000 for liquid level control in gyro compasses and £1,000 for floating ballistic and modified bal-

Mr. S. G. Brown, another noted war discovered the methods, used by the Royal Flying Corps; by which airships and aeroplanes could receive wireless messages, Manager, also receives £5,000 for liquid level control in gyro compasses, and an award of £2,000 is made to Lt.-Comdr. J. S. Dove and Mr. H. Clausen for gyro director training

Gun Turret Device. Mr. A. E. Frankling and Mr. W. H. Harris are given £5,000 for an improved method of leading electric cables into gun turrets: Webley and Scott, Ltd., received £1,200 for the Mark IV. 38 calibre Undivided Profits .. U.S.\$226,087,892 Service revolver, and M. Y. Le Prieur, M.C., is awarded £600 for wind vane sights.

Only six claims now await hearing, and the Commission hope to dispose of these by the end of the year. No time limit was placed on the Commission's activities, and they ask whether a final date should now be fixed after which no application should be entertained

Down to June 30, 1,802 cases had of Credit, Travellers' Cheques, Bills been before the Commission or the

TRIPLEX GLASS PROGRESS.

the Triplex Safety Glass Co. announced their intention of doubling 19 of the International Banking Corpora- the dividend on the Ordinary tion in San Francisco and Spain and shares, recommending the payment also of The National City Bank of of 10 p.c. for the year to June last, 21 New York (France), S.A., in Paris as compared with 5 p.c. for the previous twelve months. The ac-Manager, counts now available show that net | 23 profits before provision for incometax increased from £41,735 to £47,095, in spite of exceptional 25 charges against profits amounting to £26,896 in connection with the transfer of the company's manufacturing activities from Willesden to King's Norton. After payment 2 of the increased dividend the carry of forward is increased from £29,104 to £33,599.

In recommending a dividend increase perhaps greater than the expansion in profits might have justfied, the directors were influenced, no doubt, by the consideration that it was better that surplus earnings should be distributed among shareholders, thereby raising their purchasing power and assisting trade, than that they should be retained in the company's coffers. Such a course was rendered practicable by the strong financial position of the undertaking, which within the The largest amount given by the | past year has increased its cash Royal Commission on Awards to resources from £77,830 to £90,480 Inventors in the period covered by and which includes among its large liquid assets upwards of £100,000 of British Government securities.

CHIVERS AND SONS.

In their annual report the board of Chivers & Sons, the fruit growers and preserve manufacturers, complain of the serious effect of foreign competition. So far as manufactured products were concorned the past year's trading was successful, but the results from the agricultural side of the business were considerably affected by imported foreign goods depressing the prices of home-grown produce. On the whole, however, the accounts make a satisfactory show-

ing, the net profits at £80,815, being only £16,206 less than last year, while the decline in the disposable total is only £569 owing to the larger sum now brought in. After again writing £1,638 off Debenture issued expenses, &c., the dividend on the Ordinary and Ordinary (Workers') shares is maintained at 5 p.c., and the forward balance raised from £53,974 to

STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset in Colony.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for November, 1931, Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich, are as fol-

Sunrise Sunset

p.m.

pplication should be entertained by them.	-13	6.34	5.41
Down to June 30, 1,802 cases had	14	6.85	5.41
een before the Commission or the nvestigating committee.	15	6.85	5.40
	.16	6.86	5.40
TRIPLEX GLASS PROGRESS.	17	6.87	5.40
Some time ago the directors of	18	6.87	5.39
the Triplex Safety Glass Co. an- nounced their intention of doubling	19	6.38	5,39
he dividend on the Ordinary	20	6.38	б.39
shares, recommending the payment of 10 p.c. for the year to June last,	21	6.89	5.39
as compared with 5 p.c. for the previous twelve months. The ac-	22	6.40	5.38
counts now available show that net	23	6.40	5.88
profits before provision for income- tax increased from £41,735 to	24	6.41	5.88
£47,095, in spite of exceptional	25	6.42	5.38
charges against profits amounting to £26,896 in connection with the	26	6.43	5.38
transfer of the company's manu-	27	6.43	5.88
facturing activities from Willesden to King's Norton. After payment	28	6.44	5.88
of the increased dividend the carry	29	6.45	5.88
forward is increased from £29,104			

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Overland China Mail. A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

A splendid "China Exhibition," which aroused great interest with the English and Chinese public of Hong Kong, was held in the City Hall, on November 5, 6 and 7. The official opening ceremony was performed by His Excellency the Governor and Sir Shou-son Chow, in the presence of a large gathering. Many priceless works of art, curios, and tapestries were exhibited, and the exhibition, taken all round, was a most absorbing display. Lectures on China's art and paintings were given, whilst tableaux representing interesting phases in the Chinese life, were also presented. A full report of the function is chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

In the Central Police Court on November 7, the First Magistrate (Mr. Schofield) delivered his judgment in the case in which Mrs. I. Gladstone summoned her husband, Mr. A. F. Gladstone, for maintenance, and for the legal custody of the two children. The Magistrate found in favour of the defendant, and dismissed the summons accordingly. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL gives the judgment in full.

Though good sport was witnessed at Happy Valley on November 7, the eleventh extra race meeting was marred by a mild sensation in that Bright Star, the winner of the main event of the day, the Hong Kong St., Lozer, was disqualified, and the race awarded to Gold Key. Close finishes were the order of the day, and dividends were not on the big side. A detailed report is furnished in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

November 11, on the thirteenth anniversary of Armistice Day, the Colony's observance of the Two Minutes' Silence in memory of those who fell in the Great War, and the laying of wreaths at the Cenotaph, were again observed with all due solemnity. The scene at the Cenotaph, where H.E. the Governor took the salute, was most impressive and touching. A full account is contained in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

After functioning for ten years, the Ex-Active Service Men's Association terminated its existence in Hong Kong at the tenth annual general meeting which was held in David House on November 6, those present passing resolutions by which the E. A. S. M. A. amalgamates with the local branch of the British Legion. A report is published in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

. With regard to the stranding of the Japanese s.s. Ryujin Maru on the Tan Rocks, in the Haitan Straits, wireless messages received on November 4, from H.M.S. Hermes state that the weather was getting worse; wind had increased during the day from 23 to 31 m.p.h.; and there was no prospect of boat work being possible to-morrow (i.e. November 5,) unless the sea subsided a great deal during the night which was unlikely. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL chronicles a detailed account of the episode.

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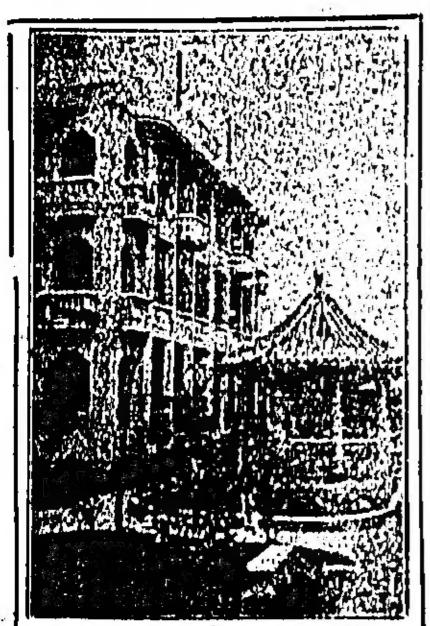
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What Mail Reviewers Say.

"HEADS UP."

The double attraction at the King's Theatre, namely, Nellie Farren's Whoopee Girls and Paramount's all-talkic "Heads Up" with Charles Rogers and Margaret Breen, continued to draw full houses yesterday. The whoopee girls were seen in a complete change of programme, and this is their last performance.

The famous Olympic Trio delighted with two numbers, "Hungarian Dance" and "Black Tango," which they executed with grace and finished style. Johanna and Sophie lent varied comedy, whilst a violin solo-"Thais"played by Victor Derenevsky was

all pretty, but one redeeming from himself. feature is that she can at least sing. Helen Kane and Victor GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT. Moore are solely responsible for lighter moments throughout. Miss captivates.

"PUTTIN" ON THE RITZ."

Theatre yesterday.

One of the most sensational pic- in the picture. tures of its time, "Puttin' on the Ritz" produced a glut of song hits, sung in the picture by Harry Richman and Joan Bennett. The Irving Berlin masterpiece, "Alice in Wonderland," one of the finest scenes in the picture is produced in technicolour, and any who missed seeing the famous story 'set to music should seize this opportunity.

From Other Sources.

"STRANGERS MAY KISS."

George Fitzmaurice to the bland sitated by the fact that the Cemeindividual applying for a role in tery is required to be closed at 6 "Strangers May Kiss," Norma p.m. Shearer's new starring vehicle, "but It also proposed to hold a Celewe decided to use a Frenchman in- bration of Holy Communion on the Three Shades of Bluestend of a Briton. We'll have to first Sunday in each month, at 8 get someone else."

A beam of joy wreathed the countenance of the applicant.

Garamount Picture

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JOSEF YOR STERNBERG

"Voila!" he exclaimed. "That's beaucoup swell-make it French, German, Italian, Dutch, Spanish or Belgian. I speak all those languages and some Chinese and Greek

"You win!" laughed Fitzmaurice. "I haven't any arguments left!"

Davis plays the role of the interrupting hotel waiter in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturisation of the Ursula Parrott novel which is coming to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday.

"YOUNG SINNERS."

In the New York stage play, "Young Sinners," by Elmer Harris, a preponderance of the gasps which attended the premiere and the long run of the drama had their main source in the daring quality of the action and the audacious speeches assigned to the principal characters.

To be sure, these qualities have been suitably treated in the Fox film version of "Young Sinners," current attraction at the Central Theatre, warmly appreciated. Nellie and but to many there will be found in her girls were heartily applauded the reincarnation of the drama a Piccolo Solofor their snappy numbers, which still more appealing note—that of opened with "Tiger Rag." The the problem confronting the wealthy costumes worn were most fascinat- father whose son, seasoned in the ing and very original in design. ways of his elder, eventually defies The feature attraction, "Heads all parental guidance and control Up," depicts battles between U.S. and sets out to lead his own life in Song-Coastguardsmen and "bootleggers" his own way, then finally finds himon a pleasure yacht. Rogers is self caught in the grip of a powercompletely out of place, and the ful mountain trainer who has been leading lady, Miss Breen, is not at employed by his father to save him

When "Girls Demand Excitement," Cane is cute, and her babyish voice a Fox Movietone production directed by Seymour Felix, coming to the Thanks to a preceding comedy, King's Theatre next Sunday, was which contains smart cross-talk, filming a college campus scene, Carand, of course, the Whoopee Girls, ter Gibson started the day as a the entertainment is worth while. lowly extra, but Felix picked him out of 600 extras to play a bit and later he was given an important

Many of the most popular tunes | John Wayne, hero of "The Bigof last season were recalled when Trail," Virginia Cherrill, and Mara return visit of "Puttin' on the guerite Churchill, play the leading Ritz" was screened at the Star roles. The pick of the youth of featured players in filmdom is seen

ANGLICAN SERVICE In Colonial Cemetery

Chapel.

Permission from the Government has been obtained and arrangements have been made for the holding by the Church of England of weekly Sunday services in the above Chapel, commencing on November 15, with Evensong and Address at "I'm sorry," explained Director 5.15 p.m. The early hour is neces-

The above services have been arranged in the hope that they will Daphnis et Chloemeet the needs of many residents in the Happy Valley and Causeway Bay Districts who are unable to go as far as St. John's Cathedral.

When the idea was first mooted, one objection raised was that many would be deterred from coming Vienna Waltzes (Soirces des owing to the surroundings, even though they constitute what is often Rosamunde-Ballet Music and spoken of as "the most beautiful cemetery in the world."

It is to be remembered that the Menuette in B Minor, old Parish Churches of England, Marche Militaire, one of the glories of England, have Medley of Waltzes, in nearly every instance within their churchyards the town or village Serenade, burial-ground.

Several improvements have recently been made, (Government kindly assisting) and these together with the quietness, and the beauty (a) of the view from inside the Chapel should dispel any hesitancy as regards attendance at Services.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres: 5-7. p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme. '

Victor Records. 7.05-7.18 p.m.—Hawaiian Music. Peninsula Hotels.

Hawaiian Moon, Hano Hano Hawaii, Kane's Hawaiians.

Kaala-Medley, Waonahele-Medley, Royal Hawaiian Trio. 8 p.m.—(Local Time and Weather

Report). 7.18-8.10 p.m.—Variety. Vocal Duet-

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Tout Passe, Instrumental--Bring Me a Leaf From the Sea,

Her Name Was Hula Lou." Carolina Tar Heels.

The Boll Weevil. Negro Spirituals, Carl Sandburg (Baritone). 8.10-8.45 p.m.—Operatic.

Aida—Return Victorious (Verdi). Aida-My Native Land (Verdi), Elisabeth Rethberg

(Soprano): Orchestral-Don Juan (Richard Strauss), Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Albert Coates.

Song-Martha-Like a Dream (Flotow), Africana-Oh, Paradise!

(Meyerbeer), 8.45-9.27 p.m.—Orchestral. Henry VIII Dances (Saint-Saens) -(a) Introduction and Entrance of the Clans (b) Scotch Idyl (c) Dance of the Gypsy (d) Jig and Finale,

Play by Walter Damrosch and the National Symphony Orchestra Suite (Ferdi Grofe).

Paul Whiteman and His

Suite No. 2 (Maurice Ravel), Boston Symphony Orchestra Songunder the direction of Serge

Koussevitzky. 9.27-10.03 p.m.—... Selection of Franz Schubert's Music.

Vienne). Entracte,

Victor Salon Orchestra. | Song-Ave Maria ("The Lady of the Lake"

-Sir Walter Scott), John McCormack and the Victor Salon Group. The Hurdy-Gurdy Man (b) Impatience (c) Farewell

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COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day-Tea. Dances at Hong 7.05-10.30 p.m.—Programme of Hong Kong and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at Hog Kong and

Entertainments. To-day --- King's Theatre: "Heads Up."

To-day - Queen's Theatre: "Disraeli." To - day - Central Theatre: "Young Sinners."

Theatre:

"Soup to Nuts." To - day - Star Theatro: "Puttin' on the Ritz." -To-day-Star : Theatre;

To-day — Majestic

Hollywood Hi-Lights" international revue, 9.30 p.m. To-morrow-"Dear Brutus" by rooms attached. A.D.C., Theatre Royal. Land Sales.

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November 26—Jumble Union Church Hall, Kennedy Road. Concerts.

November 17 and 20 — The Schneider Trio in Two Chamber Music Recitals, Helena May In- Annous Constitution Constitution of the Constitution of stitute, 9.20 p.m. November 19—Concert, Helena

May Institute, 5.80 p.m. Home Malls.

To-day-Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Somali) from Europe via Siberia (Kashima Maru); from | \$ Margaret McKee. America (Empress of Asia).

To-morrow—Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Suwa Maru); from America (President Polk); Outward for Europe via Marseilles, (Kashima Maru), 9.30 a.m.; for Europe via Siberia (President Taft), 5 p.m.

HELIUM IN INDIA?

Money has just been made available by the Indian Geological Department for an investigation into oil and thermal spring regions where large quantities of gas escape into the air, in the hopes that helium may be found in the same way as it was discovered in Amer-

The United States now hold a virtual monopoly of helium though the gas has been found in Ceylon Beniamino Gigli (Tenor). in small quantities. It is hoped, however, that the results of Indian research will be even more fruitful.

> It was stated during a case at the Mansion House Justice Room, that from five to twenty motor-cars are stolen daily in London, and that a large majority of them are recovered by the police.

Concert Orchestra. Moments Musicals (Nos. 5, 2 & 3), Victor Salon Orchestra. 10.03-10.30 p.m.—A Concert.

Swing Low Sweet Charlot (arr. Burleigh), Dame Nellie Melba

(Soprano) Violin Solo-Gavotte (Beethoven), Menuet (Bach-Winternitz),

Fritz Kreisler. Victor Salon Orchestra. Piano Solo-Capriccio (Scarlatti), Serenade for the Doll (Debussy)

Vladimir Horowitz. Tavern Song (Watson-Fisher), Reinald Werrenrath

Baritone). Violin Solo-No One Knows (Gordon), Do You Know My Garden? (Haydn Wood), Renee Chemet.

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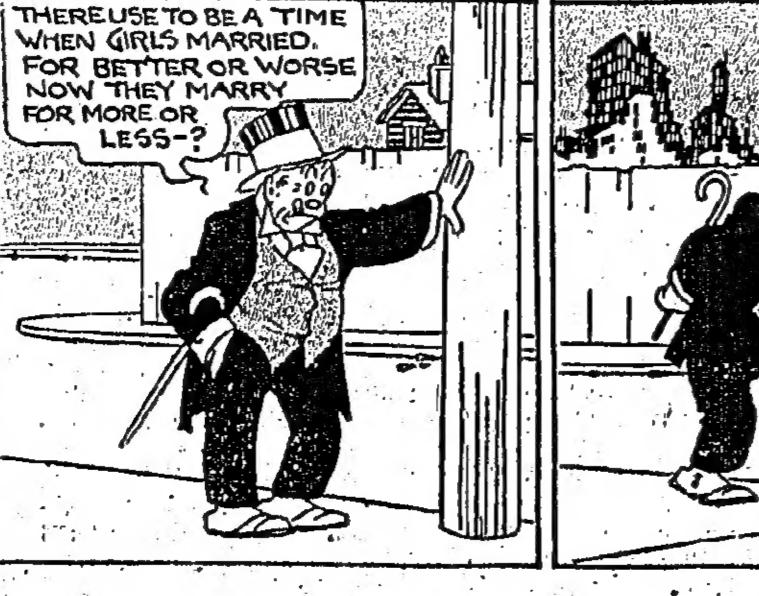
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against the Hong Kong Ladies' the Army at Sookunpoo to-morrow Hockey eleven at Sookunpoo to- at 4.30 p.m.:morrow at 3.30 p.m.:-

B. Hirst, M. Groundwater, D. C. J. D. Law; L. G. Robertson, Dalziel, D. Hunt, B. Walker, P. J. A. R. Selby; E. F. Buttress, Hunt and M. Martin. Gardner.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Football Club to-morow:-

and Ianson. .

The following will represent the Kowloon Football Club second eleven to-morrow:- o

Everest, Whitfield, I. Greenberg; and Bickford.

Reserves: Harris, and M. Green- Yorkshire Society:-

To-day:-Arrive on Empress of Deakin (Skip).

Tuesday:-Shanghai v. Hong p.m.:-

Kong Hotel.

able to field a representative team, R. King. the annual Poppy Day charity football match, between the Serplace on Saturday.

Rain on Wednesday caused the p.m.:fixture to be abandoned and it was L. D. Skinner; T. S. D. Whitley. Simpson, Fincher, Musson, Owen hoped to play it off on Saturday. D. Black; G. C. Burnett, J. J. Hughes, Pearce, Hamilton, Macfar-

match at King's Park yesterday, and Dr. Cogan.

London, Yesterday. ball tourists defeated Oxford Association has decided not to com- given the ball at the ends. which University by 24 points to 3.— pete in the Davis Cup contest in Reuter.

without equal on their day.

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The following will represent the | The following will represent the Hockey cleven Hong Kong Rugby Club against

S. J. H. Fox; G. P. Lammert, Mrs. Settle; A. Fowler, E. Booth; R. H. Griffiths, M. W. Turner, J. H. McElney, G. C. Moutrie, Reserves: G. Macnider and M. F. R. Burch, W. E. Peers, B. P. Massey, G. S. Devonshire, and D. McLellan.

Referee: Capt. Burnett, R.N.

The following have been selected Gurevitch; Martin, London; to play in the Lawn Bowls match Hedley, McKelvie, Bliss; Dominy, between the Kowloon Bowling Duncan, Timberlake, Grimwood, Green Club and the Yorkshire Society on the K.B.G.C. green tomorrow at 3 p.m. K.B.G.C.:-

H. F. Stoneham, C. S. Beat, G. H. Sherriff, B. Wylle, T. Fergusson, Nicholls; Wells, Williams: J. S. Logan, R. S. Nichol, H. H. against Shanghai, and it is not my Rose, T. S. W. West, G. E. F. intention to attempt a criticism of Simpson, Bryant, White, Cotton, Thompson (Skip), W. S. Drake (Skip), V. Petherick (Skip).

J. H. Shaw, H. T. Farrar, J. H. Bottomley, F. J. Ramskill, F. Hol-The following is the programme | brook, W. J. Geall, V. Sorby, A. arranged for the short visit of the Leach, J. G. Meyer, J. A. Howe Shanghai Interport Cricket eleven: (Skip), L. E. Longbottom (Skip), J.

Wednesday:-Shanghai v. Unit- Smalley; E. O'Hagan, B. M. Pope, our high estimate of his bowling ed Services, Hong 'Kong C.C. M. Wallace; A. McElney, J. ablities? Length to a fast bowler ground; Dinner at Government Dalziel, E. M. Donelan, C. Fergu- is as necessary for his success as gon, and A. G. Orme.

Thursday:-Shanghai v. Kow- | The second eleven against the member that, I have no qualms loon Cricket Club on the K.C.C. St. Andrew's Ladies' second eleven from his direction.

ther postponed and will not take Club against H.M.S. Hermes at with the material at, our disposal. King's Park to-morrow at 4.15

The Club de Recreio second Crozier; J. E. Wilson, G. G. Bon- Bowker. eleven and the Y.M.C.A. second ham, R. Witchell, J. Riddell, S. I would hadle the bowling, under eleven played a friendly hockey Macnider, S. Hardy, L. W. Tipple, the present conditions, as follows:

Johannesburg, Yesterday. The South African Rugby foot- The South African Lawn Tennis Owen Hughes and Musson would be .1932.—Reuter.

Wednesday Outclassed.

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J. E. Richardson (H.K.C.C.)

A. H. Musson (R.A.)

J. K. Macfarlan (R.A.) Twelfth man: S. V. Gittina (C.C.C.) The above eleven have been selected to represent Hong Kong in to-morrow's Interport encounter the Selectors' choice. Criticism has an undoubted effect upon the temperaments of various players

and I would prefer to avoid any

risk of endangering Hong Kong's chances in to-morrow's game. The rain that has fallen recently has not affected the wicket to any extent and our fast bowlers have by no means had their wings clip-To-morrow:-Shanghai v. Hong | The following have been select- ped. Shanghai, from their team on ed to represent the Hong Kong paper, possess a very strong all-Sunday-Shek O Country Club. Ladies' Hockey Club against the round combination, which, if I am Monday:-Shanghai v. Hong Central British Association Ladies' not greatly mistaken, will cause at Sookunpoo to-morrow at 3.30 many anxious moments before Tuseday night. It all depends A. Nicol; E. M. Gray, J. upon Pereira. Will he live up to water to swim in. If he will re-

ground; Interport Dinner at Hong at Happy Valley at 3 p.m. to- Looking at the side I have, after morrow will turn out as follows: - | careful deliberation, selected my Friday:-Sail on Empress of G. Little; N. Ferguson, B. batting order. It will no doubt Franklin; F. Webber, M. Bird, M. meet with considerable criticism, Hudson; E. S. Laing, J. Whyte, but I think that after several Owing to the Services being un- P. M. Harrop, E. Blackburn, and momenta' thought it will be seen that there are men spaced out to stop what might threaten to be a The following have been select- dangerous "rot", and thus presents vices and the Rest, has been fur- ed to represent the Kowloon Rugby both a stolid and attacking force

My selection would read as fol-

Ferguson; F. D. Kilby, D. J. S. lan, Richardson, Pereira, Reid and

Pereira opening at the Naval Yard the game resulting in a draw. Reserves: A. Easterbrook, H. end and Hamilton at the Pavilion Each side scored in the first half. Muller, L. James, and G. Gurevitch. end; Bowker relieving Pereira, and Reid taking the other end; Should any other bowlers be required particularly suited their bowling. Richardson would be put on as a last resource.

The placing of the field, which is considerably more important than many would realise, is a delicate problem. I think that the following positions would be best suited to the respective players: Simpson and Richardson in the long field, as both have excellent ideas of length and direction in their returns to the wicket; Owen Hughes and 'incher, in the slips and Mac/ar-London, Oct. 19. , home goal-keeper for twenty lan, who is slow in the field, Footballers up to the present have minutes. Dean is not the most would probably be more at home to congratulate themselves on fine stylish, but he is certainly the in the slips, as he also plays weather and dry grounds. Satur- quickest centre-forward. I. have wicket; Reid in the gully; Hamilton day was no exception. For the known. More than once have I at cover point; Bowker at short second Saturday in succession visit- seen him pounce on the ball just leg; Musson and Pereira at mid on ing teams struck some shrewd blows as it was going over the goal line and mid off, respectively; and, of -but Sheffield Wednesday, who and score from, an amazing angle, course, "Tam" Pearce behind the were visitors, felt the might of For the first few weeks of this sea- sticks. Everton to the extent of a 9-9 de- son, although Everton were win-

feat. This result might be describ- ving. Dean's mame did not appear ed as the most remarkable this sea- in the score sheet, and some de- Blackpool's home defeat by Middlesson. It stamps Everton-if, in- fences evidently came to the con- brough.

deed, the evidence were required, as clusion that he was not the "Dixie" . Black gave a fine exhibition at a side whose football powers are of old. Dean is now level with right-back for Leicester City at Waring at the top of the Division I Derby. The visitors were lucky scorers with twelve goals each. to draw. Little was seen of their forwards, but their defence was Stoker's constructive play at very sound.

the Sheffield Wednesday defence, right-half was one of the factors of Chelsea gave a clever exhibition and I am not forgetting that Blen- Birmingham's home victory over at Sunderland, but found the home kinsop and Strange were playing Grimsby. With Everton I have defence in fine fettle. Connor, for England at Belfast in a 6-2 dealt above. On their present form Sunderland's inside-left, played a victory. Only last week this same they are one of the best sides in great game, and both their goals "Dixie" riddled another Sheffield the land. Sheffield Wednesday, resulted from his efforts. Temple defence, the United's, with three who were without Strange and scored the first from his centre, and goals out of five at Bramall lane, and Blenkinsop-playing for England- he obtained the second himself, Jackson, who was again centre-foragainst Liverpool. Exactly what With Astley and Chester success ward for Chelses, found Mcthese Sheffield teams have been do- ful deputies for Waring and Hough- Dougail, the Sunderland centreing to inspire Dean like this I don't ton, playing, for, England, Aston half, a very difficult man to outknow, but I do know that Dean was Villa won at Portsmouth. The wit.

not considered good enough to play usual story must be told about the Although Newcastle United playat Belfast. home term. They were clever, but ed a lot of amart work at Black-In the first half at Goodison their marksmanship was poor, burn, the 8-0 result flattered Park, the ball did not reach the Weakness forward was the cause of (Continued on Page 5.)

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WEDNESDAY DEFENCE.

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them. Blackburn threw away number of good scoring chances, Real Surprise.

wich was a real surprise. It was bar three times, the triumph of a more workmanlike side over a team from whose memweek in and week out.

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Bolton's Good Showing. Lucas at back, worked like super- his quickness in going out after respondent.

Our Sports Diary. LOCAL

HOCKEY-To-day.-Radio Sports Club v. H.K.S.R.A. To-morrow - Polico Sports Club.

CRICKET — To-morrow — Hong Kong v. Shanghai; Second Divi-sion — Recreio v. University; Indian R.C. v. R.A.S.C. (L.) Kowloon C.C. II. v. S.W.B. (L.)

FOOTBALL-To-morrow-First Division—Borderers v. Argylls;
Navy v. Club; Recreio v. Police;
Kowloon v. St. Joseph's; Second
Division—University v. Kowloon;
Argylls v. Borderers; Navy v.
Club; R.A.O.C. v. 12th Battery;
Third Division—R.A.F. v. Radio;
Recreio v. R.E.; St. Joseph's v. Borderers.

RUGBY: FOOTBALL-To-morrow-Club v. Army; Kowloon R.C. v. H.M.S. Hermes.

GOLF-To-morrow and Sunday -Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Bogey Pool. Sunday-Entries for Colony's

Open Championship close. LAWN BOWLS-To-morrow-Kowloon Bowling Green Club v.

Yorkshire Society at 3 p.m. LAWN TENNIS-To-morrow-Ladies' Championship Semi-Finals

on the U.S.R.C. Courts. YACHTING-To-morrow-

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Regatta. STEEPLECHASING Sunday -Fanling Hunt and Race Meeting at Kwanti.

the ball-the Arsenal were always trying to rush the goal instead of shooting-but, for the most part, the crowd had little to entertain them. Cook, the Bolton inside-left, outshone James as a ball manipula-

Huddersfield Town, with two re-"DIXIE" DEAN PIERCES THE | home defeat. Hodgson, the tall serves in the defeace lines, beat South African, who used to score. Sheffield United at Sheffield without so freely for Liverpool, and at one Goodali and Campbell, who were on time was the first choice at inside duty for England at Belfast, and right for England, headed a goal Turner, their goalkeeper, played a in the second minute at the Haw- prominent part in their victory. thorns. That was about all Liver- Manchester City, it seems, give pool did in the first half, and their best displays away from home their goal had some astonishing -although they have not lost an Liverpool's victory at West Brom- escapes. The Albion hit the cross- away game since September, they have not won at home since September 9. Their forwards were It was a great performance by mainly to blame for West Ham's bers perhaps too much is expected Bolton-rather surprising because victory at Manchester. Ruffell, Sedden could not play owing to the who dashed through and won the Goals in the second and the last death of his father. But Nuttall, game for West Ham in the eightyminutes enabled Liverpool to best like Roberts of the Arsenal, played sixth minute, was one of the men the League leaders. The Albion the third back game with great suc- of the match, and Hufton gave a had nearly all the game, but Brad- cess. Jones, the Bolton goalkeeper, good display in the West Ham goal. shaw, at centre-half, and Done and occasionally had the chance to show | -Singapore Free Press Home Cor-

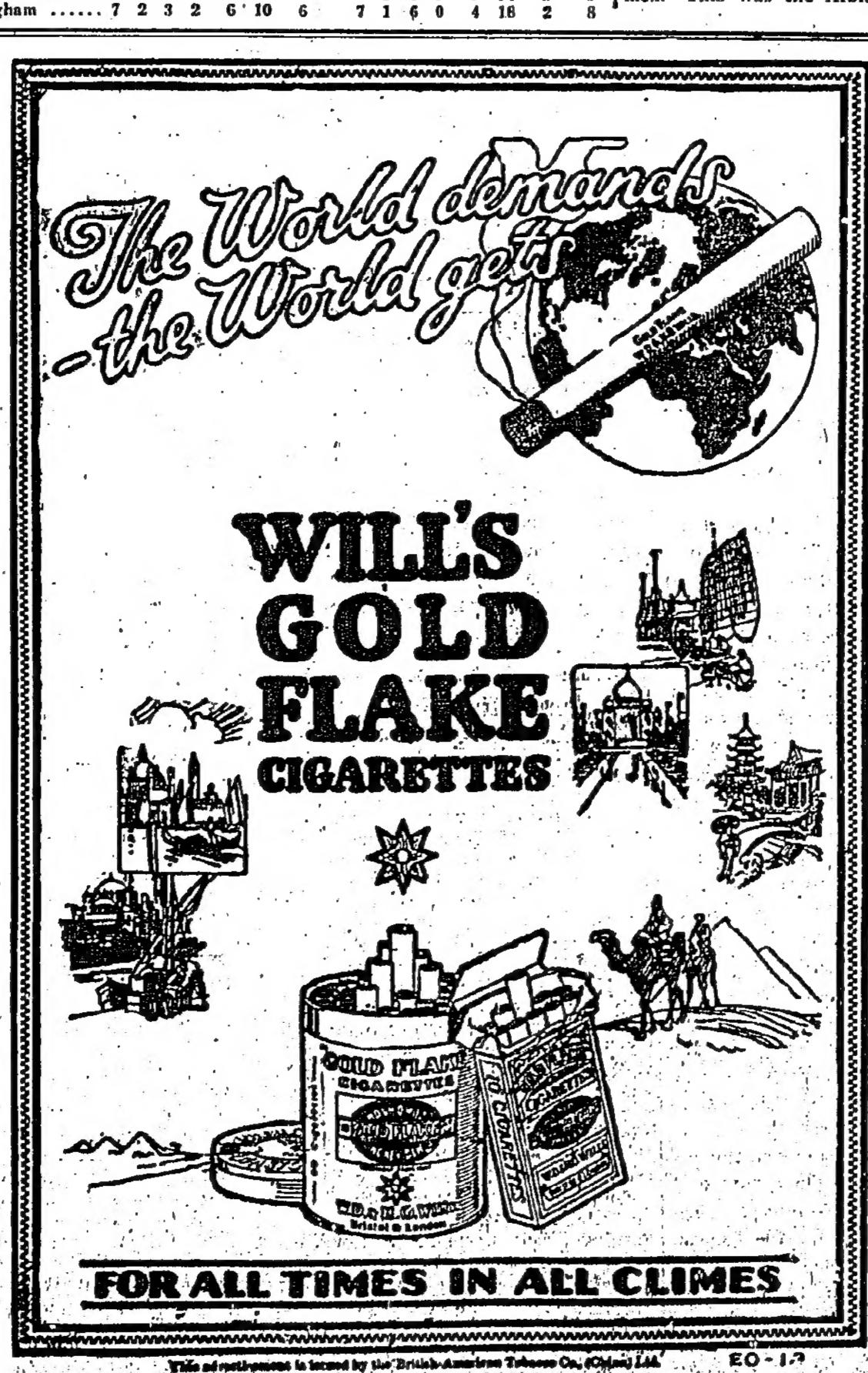


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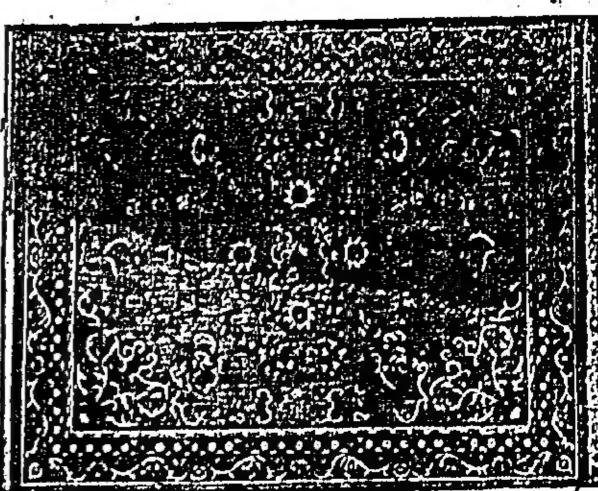


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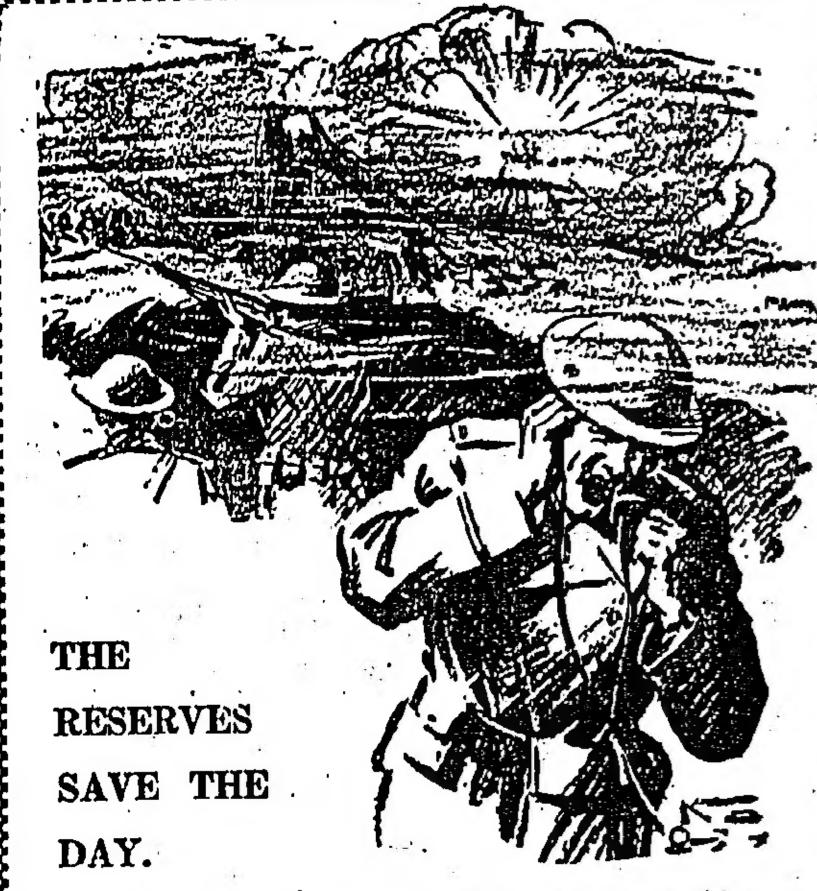
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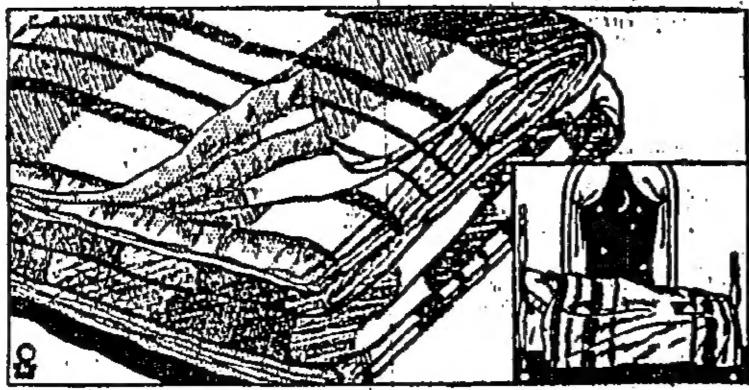
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DEATH.

ARTHUR.-On November 13, at the Peak Hospital, Stewart Allan Arthur of Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd., aged 40 years.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Friday, Nov. 13, 1931.

Air Transport.

fain's mercantile air-fleet is feet above sea level. The new are now among insects.—Daily shown by details which are given machines will attain a maximum in the annual report of Imperial speed of 145 miles-an-hour, and Airways just issued.

Company was formed by the in tropical conditions on the merging of the four then-exist- African air-line -- this route ing air transport organisations, actually crossing the Equatorthe fleet taken over comprised has been studied specially in the fifteen aircraft with engines de- design of these monoplanes, a veloping a total of 7,570 horse- greater space per passenger bepower. Of these machines eleven ing allowed than has been the were of the single-engined type; case in any previous craft. the remaining four each being. When the new aircraft come driven by two engines.

ental and Empire routes, or in will include nineteen 4-engined course of construction, Imperial machines and Airways have no fewer than 41 driven by air-liners and flying-boats, all The new 4 - engined airof the multi-engined type.. The er dependability, load-carrying and 12. total horse-power developed by capacity, and comfort for pas-

1924, was more than 120, but pany. to-day the Company's fleet can accommodate, with a spaclousness and luxury undreamt of a few years ago, more than 700 the transfer of t passengers while it has a capa- Earning Their Legacies. city, in addition, for many tons of mails and urgent freight.

fleet has been created, being developed, with a view to generally hear no more about providing powerful engined aeroplanes and boats suitable for the widely different climatic and geographical in succession, her aunt having conditions encountered in the left her £400 a year on condition operation of trans-Empire routes. that she crossed and recrossed. Special consideration, for exam- ing specifically laid it down that ple, has been given to semi-tro- she should forfeit the income pical desert conditions on the air- should she once fail to make the line to India; while a new fleet Africa, is now in construction.

Coventry, and each will be driven The race for high birth rates NOTTINGHAM'S LACE will cruise at 120 miles-an-hour.

Seven years ago, when the The comfort of travellers flying

To-day, in operating on confin- route, the Imperial Airways fleet he died later. engines. three the Company's fleet is now 58,000. sengers, but operate at a lower The total seating capacity of cost, per ton mile, than have any the original fleet, as it existed in previous craft flown by the Com-

From Other Pens.

It is comparatively common for a testator to leave a bequest This British mercantile air- on condition that the legatee fuland is fils certain conditions, but we whether the conditions are fulmulti- filled. Hence it is instructive to flying- learn that Mrs. A. M. Grannatt, of New York, has arrived in Britain for the twenty-fifth year the Atlantic annually, and hav-

read a newspaper, a pernicious Wight

dian.

habit in which, in the opinion of

the testator, the nephew had in-

dulged too much. Perhaps the three trustees who were ap-

sciences to about fifty-seven, status quo ante. Airways by Messrs. Armstrong- times it is war which "doth flush accordance with the Resolution Service. Whitworth Aircraft, Ltd., the cumbered gutters of human-

by four Armstrong-Siddeley is as dangerous "as a race in double Mongoose air-cooled en- armaments,' declares M. de Waleffe. He suggests that gines, developing a total of 1,400 nations, instead of encouraging horse-power. The monoplanes large families by fiscal alleviaare designed to operate from air tion, should take the opposite ports at high altitudes, some of course. If this be not done in the near future, he predicts, the air-stations on the African periodical massacres will become The striking growth of Bri- routes being more than 5,000 necessary among men, as they

News in Brief.

cancelled their matinee for Sun-product.

whilst loading coal on the s.s. ful predecessors. Musan Maru, Chan Pat. (36) reinto service on the African peived severe injuries, from which ation of the continuous develop-

seventeen. Savarin House, Hankow Road, has owing to the general use of artinotified the Police of the loss of ficial silk. This fabric, with its clothing to the total value of \$230, wide range of iridescent hues, which he states was taken from his has added a wealth of colour to but one of these machines being liners not only provide great- wardrobe between November 10 dress schemes. A notable fea-

> sion of a diamond ring valued at design and manufacture. 300 from a Wanchai pawnbroker The Prince of Wales has shown afternoon.

Personal Pars.

Peel), Lady Peel, and party attended last night's show at the King's ed 500, included the Lord Mayors

DANISH SEA SCOUTS IN BRITAIN.

were among the crowd that watched kind in the country, was openthe King and Queen land from the ed at noon to-day with time-Cowes at Portsmouth.

One wonders if other victims Before the Danes left for home midnight on Saturday. of eight large 4-engined mono- of testamentary whims are still they were received by the Lord Held for centuries in the which the Hong Kong Hotel Co., planes, designed for the tropical carning their money. A few Mayor, and visited with their great market place, the carnival Ltd., absorbs the Steam Laundry weather conditions and high al- years ago an Austrian army offi- British comrades the White has taken a new lease of life in Co., Ltd., was ratified by the sharecer left a considerable fortune to Star Liner Majestic, the Cathedral, its more spacious quarters, holders concerned at the extra-

CHINA'S REPLY TO JAPAN

pointed to see that he, never infringed this prohibition have Minister at Tokyo, was instruct— Japanese Government to design-long ago learned to cultivate a ed on November 3 by the Minister at representatives to discuss blind eye. If they have not how try of Foreign Affairs to deliver the details of evacuation and rethe nephew must bless the topi- a Note to the Japanese Foreign | cccupation. The Chinese Govcal pictures at the cinema. Office in reply to its note of ernment is gratified to learn One surmises that the son of a October 31 regarding the eva- that the Japanese Government Toronto timber merchant who cuation of occupied places in has also expressed its willingwas the victim of a queer stipu- Manchuria. An English trans- ness, towards the end of its note lation in 1919 finds it not so dif- lation of the Note, which was under reply, to start immediate-

forfeit his life interest in a sub- ledge the receipt of the Japanese | rendy appointed a Committee for stantial estate unless every year Government's Note of October | the Re-occupation of Evacuated on May 24 he stood on the 31 and, under instructions from Territories and informed the verandah of his house and shout- my Government, to make the fol- Japanese Government to that ed in a loud voice, "Hurrah for lowing reply.

all, he can presumably do it of the Council of the League of ese Government to appoint rewhen there is nobody about - Nations calling upon Japan to presentatives immediatly to disand a short shout like that is withdraw completely before cuss the above-mentioned details soon over.-Manchester Guar- November 16 her troops now in with the Chinese representa-

Disarmament and Birth Control in China, was adopted unani- before November 16. It is suggested by M. Maurice mously by thirteen members of "As regards the Japanese Govde Waleffe, writing in "Paris- the Council. The Chinese Gov- ernment's view for the opening Midi," that the most effective ernment is confident that the of negotiations concerning the form of disarmament which can Japanese Government will res- fundamental principles for rebe practised at present is birth pect the pronounced intention of establishing the normal relacontrol. His article echoes to the world's supreme organ for tions between China and Japan. some extent the theories ad- the maintenance of peace by the Chinese Government is fully vanced before the British Asso- carrying out the said Resolution. prepared, in accordance with the ciation by Professor Julian It must also be pointed out that, recommendations of the Council Huxley, who declared that unless inasmuch as Japan fully accept- of the League of Nations, to birth control were resorted to ed the Council's Resolution of commence negotiations, after the world would be seriously over- September 30, the League of completion of evacuation, on the populated in thirty years' time. Nations had believed that the questions outstanding between M. de Waleffe holds that any Japanese Government would the two countries and to estabincrease in the present birth rate have immediately begun the lish a Conciliation Commission is almost certain to sow the withdrawal of troops and com- or some such permanent maseeds of future war. In the pleted such withdrawal within chinery. But before the com-Middle Ages, he remarks, two weeks. However, the Jap- pletion of evacuation, the negoplagues and other epidemics oc- anese Government failed to tiations must be limited to the curred from time to time to de- carry out this Resolution. The details of evacuation and recimate the population, and the Council was therefore obliged on occupation. Finally the Chinese average life of men then was October 24, to reiterate the pre- Government wishes to refer the little more than thirty years. vious Resolution and again set a Japanese Government to its com-These new monoplanes, which This has been raised by the pro- time limit in order to accom- munication of October 31 to the are to be known as the "Atlanta" gress of medicine and other plish the restoration of the League of Nations, in which its

Mr. Tsiang Tso-ping, Chinese of the Council, has invited the ficult after all to comply. His prepared in Chinese, follows:- | ly the discussion of such details. father decreed that he should "I have the honour to acknow- The Chinese Government has aleffect. 'The Chinese Govern-Laurier and Reciprocity!" After "The resolution of October 24 | ment again requests the Japanoccupation of the different places | tives with a view to the complete in the North-western Provinces evacuation of the occupied areas

type, are being built for Imperial with the result that in modern "The Chinese Government, in clearly set forth."—Sino News

BALL.

Popularising Home. Fabrics.

Nottingham, Oct. 1. night by the Sheriff of Nottingham (Councillor R. E. Ashworth), with the object of demonstrating the artistic quali-The "Hollywood Hilights" have ties of the city's staple textile

Dances held under fashionable auxpices in London and Notting-The lowest open air temperature ham had served to popularise the yesterday was 69 degrees. The idea of such displays, and tohumidity was 85 at 10 a.m. and 73 night's picturesque gathering. which was held in the New Council House, was a notable ad-Hit by the swing of a derrick vance even on its very success-

It formed a striking representments in regard to originality of design, which is now capable Mr. C. M. Chromane, residing at of almost illimitable variety ture of the many artistic dresses was that a very large proportion An alleged trick to gain posses- were in fabrics of purely British

was related at the Central Magis- a particularly keen interest in tracy yesterday afternoon when Nottingham affairs since he achearing was commenced of charges quired a farm in the Lenton disof larceny and conspiracy against trict, to which pedigree stock has I. T. Nowachinsky (42), a Polish been transferred from the merchant, and Abdul Dodan (38), Duchy of Cornwall farms, and it a Persian music hall artiste. The had been hoped that he might ning at the Wesleyan Church, Wanhearing was adjourned to this be able to attend the ball. Other chai, on Sunday. engagements made it impossible for him to accept the invitation. but he expressed the hope that the ball would realise the aim of stimulating interest in the Not-H.E. the Governor (Sir William tingham lace industry.

The company, which numberof Nottingham, Birmingham, Bristol, and Leicester.

The Historic Goose Fair. Nottingham's historic carni-Danish and London Sea Scouts val, Goose Fair, the oldest of its Royal Yacht when they arrived from honoured ceremonial, in which the Lord Mayor and the Sheriff The Scouts, 24 Danish and 24 participated. It is being held in British, were in camp together on the Frost, the city's largest pub-Governor's Green for the week. lic park, and will continue till

titudes on the route across a nephew on condition he never Portchester Castle and the Isle of attracting thousands of pleasure- ordinary general meetings of their scekers from the Midlands and respective companies this morning.

beyond parties undertaking journeys by road at night.

With myriads of electric lights illuminating the fair ground, the Forest presented a most attractive spectacle of kaleidoscopic colouring, the ground, with its undulating green swards, lending itself to the most picturesque effects.

The sales of horses, cattle, sheep and pigs in the Eastcroft A lace ball was given here to- Market attracted large supplies, and prices were fairly good.

NEW PADRE,

Reception from Wesleyan Church.

REV. C. H. TRIBBECK.

The newly appointed Minister to the Wesleyan Church at Wanchai, the Rev. Erris C. H. Tribbeck and Mrs. Tribbeck, who arrived from Home last week, were the guests last evening at an informal reception held in the Lounge fo the Sailor and Soldiers' Home, Wanchai, and arranged by the members of the Church and the workers of

the Home. The reception was presided over by Mr. S. Hamer and speehes of welcome were made by the Rev. Edgar Dewstoe, on behalf of the South China District of the Wesleyan Mission in China, Mr. J. H. Gelling, on behalf of the Wanchai Wesleyan Church, and Mr. W. H. Smith, on behalf of the Sailors' and Soliders' Home and by other friends present, after which the new Minister very suitably replied. The Rev. Tribbeck will conduct the services both morning and eve-

. Bodmin Public Rooms, one of the largest halls in Corwall, have been destroyed by fire.

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Early on Monday, October 3, moving which he was to emerge with a double first. There was his career: as to that, he was only sure that he must serve God. Just 'now, however, his head was full of politics. That was why he was speeding to London on this autumnal morning. This very day the Lords would begin to debate the second reading of the Reform Bill. The debate would | measure. last five nights, and he would hear it all, even if he had to stand all the Yorkshire, a man of honourable retime. To us, looking back and re-

Let us go with him to the old House of Lords and see something of what he saw. A chamber of sedate embellishment, eighty feet by forty, lighted at the sides by lunettewindows, below which were the famous Armada tapestries presented to Elizabeth by the States of Holland. At one end the raised throne, with crimson canopy of state and gilded columns. At the other end the bar, and beyond the bar an unseated space. Above the bar a gallery, the front row sacred to reporters. In front of the throne the woolsack, where sat the Lord Chancellor in his robes. Beyond that two other sacks, for judges and officials. Then the table, with its two boxes. Along the length of the House benches in tiers, padded and crimson-clad. At the lower end cross benches. Bishops, Ministers and their supporters on the right looking from the throne; facing them the Opposition. Members of the House of Commons, distinguished strangers, and permitted persons might stand below the bar, or on the steps of the throne, or sit in the gallery. " A few seats were kept in the gallery for ladies, and on this occasion some chairs were set for them below the bar. In 1831 the peerage slightly exceeded 400. When the House divided on the second reading of the Reform Bill the peers present and voting numbered 278, which was said to be a record Normally the attendance was thin and oratorical temperaments found the decorum of the House chilling by comparison with the lively Commons. "What a place to speak in!" said Lord Grey when he first went there. "With just light enough to make darkness visible, it is like speaking in a vault by the glimmering of a sepulchral lamp to the

A Masterly Discussion.

Lordships were anything but dead. For the first time they were about to deal fairly and squarely with the issue of Reform. It was this con- Ireland, restored the balance by a test of personality, Lady Helen cere Company for the decoration centration on the broad question, reply to the denunciations of Car- nearly headed the list, obtaining of the dining room, installation of the sustained vigour of the discus- narvon and a reasoned defence of 260 marks out of a maximum of the microphone, gift of agrated sion, and the fateful import of the the measure which were worthy of 300. verdict that made this debate so his surpassing reputation. memorable. It was, indeed, the central scene of the reform drama. It was more. In the opinion of good and of lawyers. Wynford, formerly judges this was the greatest Chief Justice, crippled with gout ed a member of the Jockey Club. Messrs. Dodwell and Co. Caldbeck debate of modern times. If, by and speaking seated, and Eldon, the The Prince of Wales, the Duke Macgregor and Co., and Jardine challenging reform, the peers were octogenarian Lord Chancellor of the of York, and the Duke of Glou- Matheson and Company; Messrs. digging their own grave, as they bygone time, prognosticated lugu- cester are already members of A. S. Watson for aerated waters; were told on all hands, it could not briously from the caverns of pre- the Jockey Club, an institution the Yan Wah Electric Co. for wiring girls and comedy, with up to the be denied that they set about the cedent. Then the Lord Chancellor, originated in 1750 or 1751, and and lights; the Victoria Printing minute variety. job in handsome style. If politics When Jan Ridd swung his loaded was at first concerned only with Press for printing of tickets; the were theory it might be difficult to sledge on high and smashed the racing at Newmarket: . . Connaught Printing Press for posmake out a case for hereditary stubborn stone the Cornish miners | The Jockey Club is the ruling ters; the Sun Co. for donations and theory; and, it is the business of it is to see a strong man put forth over the country, and has reci-chocolates; and gifts of tobacco when they find it. Right or wrong The speech which Brougham now erning bodies of racing through, and Cheung Wo Tobacco Co.; none might realise it at the time, ning lucidity which the persuasive annually. The present stewards at the 11th, hour on account of the skeletons have been unearthed at their fair, fearless, and masterly Lyndhurst was to display at a later are the Earl of Rosebery, the tremendous call for them; and Eashing. ance that the political quality of the purpose—to annihilate opponents. Hamilton of Dalzell. race would survive even the shatter- This fell task he performed with a

the debate. Lord Grey opened by futile retallation. "No noise will mouth.

cord, led the Opposition. He was membering what was then veiled in no extremist, but he could not go the future, not the least arresting the length of Grey's proposals. figure in the great scene now about | Wharncliffe had one of those acute to open was that of William Ewart and instructed minds which saw Gladstone. (So writes the late Vice everything in the bill except the Chancellor of the University of thing which mainly justified it. For widening fissure between a progressing community and its obof growth and its consequences. Civilisation was changing as never before; but the politics of these men remained static. Experience, so often the best guide, misled some of the ablest men, of that generation by encouraging in them the illusion that what had been would continue to be. Thus it was that they confor its own destiny. Telling and "tranquil and smiling." weighty as their criticisms were, sometimes, indeed, rising to true LADY HELEN ASQUITH AND CIVIL foresight, as in their prediction that the new House of Commons would destroy the old balance of the Constitution, they were yet for the most part the criicisms of men. who did not understand their own times.

> the fiery Protestant who had fought succeeded in winning a place. General Chang Chak, a similar a duel with Wellington over Catholic But it should be stated that donation of \$50, with their regrets Emancipation; Harrowby, who only nine vacancies were offered that if it had not been for their might have been Prime Minister in this time. 1827, a master of thoughtful and One hundred and forty-six men present. and in upright government, ballast-obtained the 36th place in the as follows:-"Mr. Ma Man-fai, would surely create. On the third total of 1,408 marks out of 1,900. dous success. night Plunkett, Lord Chancellor of In the viva voce, which is a In addition he thanked the Sin-

Brougham's Vehement Speech. Friday was the night of climax, legislators. But politics are not cheered again. So bracing a thing body for the sport of racing all balloons; the M. Y. San Co. for historians to acknowledge merit his uttermost with superb mastery. procal agreement with the gov- from Nanyang Bros. Tobacco Co.

stop me," he thundered in reply. He sought out his antagonists one by one. He chaffed Dudley till that eccentric and ill-fated nobleman must have writhed in his seat. He convicted Winchilsea of contradictory statements, and left him amashed and prone. Mansfield's the second reading, tone. "I will tell those peers, at necessity for relief had subsided have been arranged. Before he 1831, an Oxford undergraduate took He was not at his best. torneys, jebbers, loan contractors, with the floods. Although the im- called upon Dr. T'so to open the conch for London. As he was borne. Though his vindication of his and the Nabob's agents, if such mediate relief was valuable, the ball, he wished to thank them once over the mellowing Chilterns, the own consistency and his analysis there be still among us, that the reconstruction and re-habitation of again for this ready response to world must have seemed to him full of the provisions of the bill time has come when these things the land was essential. Contribu- their humble effort which they of a number of things. There was were both effective he was much re- can no longer be borne." What was tions and organizations had sprung trusted would go a long way in the speech which he had made last proached by subsequent speakers the use of "pointing little epigrams up in all parts of the world and expressing their sympathy and conterm at the Oxford Union against for his discouraging references to against the mighty masses of the money was still pouring in to help tributing in no small way in assis-Reform: a speech, thrilling to his the possibility of compromise, and people?" "I tell the noble Lord he in relieving their less fortunate ting materially in relieving the friends, surprising perhaps to him- for his insistence, almost to the will-live to learn a lesson of prac- brothers, as much as humanly pos- suffering of their fellow citizens. self. There was the nearing ordeal degree of menace, upon the perils of tical wisdom from the statesmen of sible, and the ball was an outcome He had the honour to call upon Dr. of the examination schools, from rejection. His admonition to the Birmingham and a lesson of for of the relief fund drive-organised Tso to address them. bishops that they should "set their bearance from the philosophers of by the Chamber of Commerce for house in order" - forgetting, it Manchester." Then he tore to Export and Import, in which he would seem, that the Biblical quota- pieces the common cry that the old was asked to lend the first tion goes on, "for thou must die system "worked well." And so of the fifteen groups, which and not live"-was especially resent. through long stretches of vehement resulted in the sum of ed and had unfortunate sequels. He argument to his peroration, over \$20,000 ended by declaring with all his high strained yet majestic. "Most won- that campaign. The Hotel Cecil dignity and spirit that the Govern- derful," records Gladstone, who was approached for their share of ment would stand or fall by the belonged to the opposing party; contribution, and they voluntarily Wharncliffe, once member for hearsay mode of information."

Then the House passed under the met with much enthusiastic spell of Lyndhurst's deep, melodious response by Mr. and Mrs. Ma Mantones. The new day was well ad- fal. Mr. Peter H. Sin, Peter Doo, vanced when at last Grey rose to Parkson Chan, Charlie Chan, T. O. close the debate. Exhausted as he Tso, Chiu Tsan-yu, Cheng Yungwas, his genius in reply did not now po, and Mr. Lau Kit-min." fail him. This must have been the But their thanks were chiefly due Reading in the Manchester Guar- the merit of the bill was that it speech which Macaulay had in mind to the manager of the Hotel Cecil, tried to close the dangerous and when, in 1841, he wrote of "those Mr. Chan Wai-chuen, for who, within the last ten years, have courtesy and hospitality of that solescent modes of government. But ing sun shone on the tapestries of greatly encouraged by the willing no man could see this unless his the House of Lords to the lofty and and ready co-operation of no less political thinking included the idea animated eloquence of Charles, Earl a distinguished patron than the evening's entertainment to the

> ful division began. Campbell was to open the ball. there, watching. "The Contents Appreciation was also due to Mr. heartiest congratulations. and were told as they returned, sent to act as Hon. President. fused stability with fixity, change Then came the proxies, which were by the committee members, so that of a malady in government. The 'Non-content, etc. Nobody knew to were sold in the first week. The charge. hard certainties of their creed re- the last what the exact numbers response of advertisers in the pro- The list of committee members pelled the vision of "a noble and would be." The numbers werepulssant nation rousing herself like For the bill, 158; against, 199. a strong man after sleep," asking Majority againt, 41. "There was no and deserving a wider responsibility cheering." Grey stood quite still.

SERVICE.

Examination Place.

Women have suffered a set-On the second night Melbourne back at the examination for (Home Secretary) held the fort Class I., the administrative grade General Cheung Wai-cheong, havsingle-handed against Winchilsea, of the Civil Service. No woman ing sent a donation of \$50, and

penetrating criticism; and the great and fifteen women entered for They were indebted to Mr. serenc. He believed in government, one of the competitors. She lation from Shanghai which read "flerce democracy" which this, bill who won the first place with a tee-Sincere wishes for a tremen-

ELECTED TO JOCKEY CLUB.

FLOOD FUNDS. **Charity Ball in Hotel** Cecil.

LIBERAL SUPPORT.

"delivered with a power and effect suggested that a whole night's takwhich cannot be appreciated by any ings be given up to any function that might be organized. It was

listened with delight till the morn- establishment; and they were Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. It was Saturday, October 8, and Dr. Kotewall, and the Hon. Dr. S. twenty minutes past six. The fate- W. Tso, who had graciously agreed

(Reformers) went, below the bar, Ngan Shing-kwan for his kind con-

ed were told by tellers with wands. that all expenses were being borne

Thanks Expressed.

Thanks were due to Mrs. Southorn for her initial donation, which had proved a great encouragement to the committee. They were indebted also to the Hon. Inspector General of Police for his kind and special permission for the extension of hours to 2 p.m. Special mention was also due of the Canton Air Force Commander, official duties they could have been

Duke himself. Wellington had none the examination, regarded as the Brucker and Mr. Brandell for the of the graces of debate. He "only most difficult in the world. Lady handsome contribution of \$100, the spoke right on." If people did not Helen Asquith, granddaughter of gift of enamel powder boxes and Yip, Miss R. Wong, and Miss Leung. like what he said he remained the late Earl of Oxford, was the telegraph message of congratued by property and regulated by list, and was 223 marks behind chairman and members of the In October, 1831, however, their law. He did not believe in the the man, Mr. W. A. B. Hamilton, Charity Ball and Concert Commit-

> waters and chocolates, and successful selling of over 130 tickets; the Wing On Company for donations and assistance of Prince George has been elect-levery kind; a gift of wine from

Some thirty poers took part in blows raised a clamour. It was a stroyed recently by fire at Yar were.—Mr. and Mrs. Ma Man-fai ever, of the impression that they are \$50, Mr. Chan Lim-pak \$50, and \$25 of Saxon origin.

C. M. Sin, P. H. Sin, T. O. Tao, Chui Tsang-yue, and Peter Doo, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin \$20, Mr. Wool Hay-tong \$10, Mr. Lo Cheng-shui \$10, and Mr. W. J. Stanton \$10. Before he concluded he thanked

Charlie Chan and his friends for inept suggestion that the bill should! The charity ball and concert held the responsibility of the musical be hung up for two years wilted be- at the Hotel Cecil on Tuesday was programme which, being their first neath his irony. Wharneliffe, who a great success, with 500 attending, public appearance would, he was had said that the bill had no friends, thus swelling the funds available sure, be well received by every one. not even in Bond Street, was made for flood relief in North China. | He also thanked the various artistes a laughing-stock. Harrowby's ela- The Chairman, Mr. Ma Man-fai such as Mrs. F. C. E. Rendall, Mr. borate argument was followed point commarised the aims and origin of Li Chor Chi, Miss Nina Fedorova, by point. Then, on the nomination the ball and concert, remarking and Mr. Andrew Chan and his boroughs, the speaker took a sterner that they must not think that the friends without whom no ball could

Dr. Tso's Address.

Addressing the gathering, Hon. Dr. Tso said: It gives me pleasure to perform this function, especially as the object of the evening's entertainment is to raise funds for the relief of distress in North China. caused by the recent disastrous flood which covered several Northern Provinces. The catastrophe has aroused the deepest sympathy of the whole world, and everyone in Hong Kong in spite of trade depression, is anxious to contribute, and many have already contributed to the relief fund.

In organizing this ball and concert your committee and everyone connected with it have given much of your valuable time, trouble and energy. Your services are indeed very much appreciated. Moreover, I understood that in order to give the entire takings of this great cause, your committee personally undertook to bear all initial expenses. This is indeed very generous, and I offer you my

I wish to associate myself with the chairman in his thanks to the The Non-Contents who had remain- Mr. Ma next referred to the fact various ladies and gentlemen who gave their services and help to make the entertainment a success. with revolution, political restless called over by the clerk, and the every cent of the \$5 tickets goes Special mention should be made of ness with criminal Jacobinism. To lord who had the proxy said 'con-direct to the North China Flood the generosity of the management them the agitation for reform was tent' or 'non-content.' 'Arthur, Relief fund. The campaign of sell- of the Hotel Cecil in allowing the an evil to be repressed or a passing Duke of Wellington, hath the proxy ing tickets had been, pursued so use of this spacious hall and proflash of temper, not the symptom of John, Duke of Northumberland. energetically that over 400 tickets viding the whole supper free of

> gramme had been such that a sum was .- Chairman Mr. Ma Man-fai, of more than \$1,000 was realized, Vice-Chairman Mr. Chan. Watchuen, Joint Hon. Secretaries Mr. C. M. Sin and Mr. P .H. Sin, Hon. Treasurer Mr. Lau Kit-nin, Business Manager Mr. Peter Doo. General Committee, Mr. Parkson Chan, Mr. Charles Chan, Mr. Chiu Tsanyue, Mr. Andrew Chan, Mr. T. O. Tgo, Mr. Cheng Yung-po, Mr. Seemin, Miss Annie Ma, Miss Anna Thomas, Miss Eva Thomas, Miss Sarah Wong, Miss May Un, Mr. P. C. Yip, Mrs. Doris K. Ma, Miss

Rachel Wong, Miss Rita Randell. The concert in the course of the evening was further brightened by surprise items younteered by Mr. John Braga and Mr. Lim, also a by Mr. Charlie Chan, which "hit the high spot" of the galety of the whole evening. The spot dances were won by Miss Wong, Miss. P. C. A very pretty powder box was given to each one of them.

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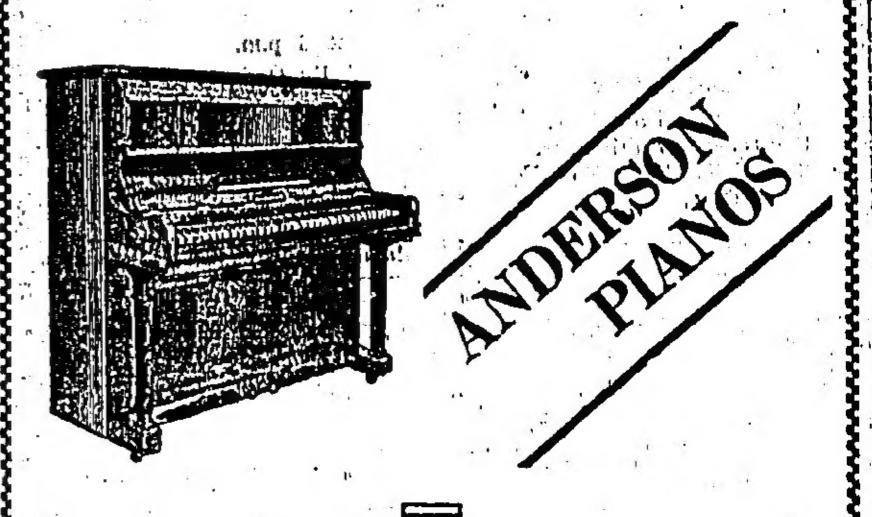
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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

No. S. 438.—IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that SEALED TEND-ERS in TRIPLICATE, which should be clearly marked "Tender for New Kowloon Quarry Lot No. 1,' be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of MONDAY, the 23rd day of November, 1931, for the occupation, for a period commencing from the date of notification of acceptance of tender and ending on 31st December, 1934, of the piece or parcel of ground as shown coloured red on a plan signed by the Director of Public Works and dated 27th October, INCLUDING TAX) OBTAINABLE 1931, and subject to the conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public

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On the acceptance of a tender the deposits of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them. Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public

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HAROLD T. CREASY, Director of Public Works. 6th November, 1981.

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"That the Authorised Capital "of the Company be increased to "Ten Million Dollars by the "creation of One Million New "Shares of the nominal value of Wire 961/4 "\$5.00 each and that such New "Shares be issued at such time "or times and on such terms and "conditions as the Directors in "their absolute discretion shall "see fit."

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hong Kong, 10th November, 1931.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph (Limited) of Den-Company mark:-Roberto Smith, Repulse Bay

Roberto Herrera, Peninsula Hotel, from Tokyo, H. EFFERSOE, Actg. Superintendent.

The following unclaimed tolegrams are lying at the E.E. Telegraph Co. Office, Hong Forg:-Carmen Shear, 1, Wing Lock Building, Kowloon, from Shanghai. Mr. F. Gregory, Room 343, be held on MONDAY, the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, from

S. LACK, Manager. Hong Kong, November 12, 1931.



EXCHANGES.

TO-DAYS QUOTATIONS. On London-Bank, Wire 1/51/2 Bank on demand 1/5 9/16 Bank 4 months' sight 1/5 11/16 Credits, 4 months' sight 1/6% Documentary, 4 months sight 1/67/8 On Paris-On demand 695 Credits, 4 months' sight 765 On Berlin-On demand Nom On New York-

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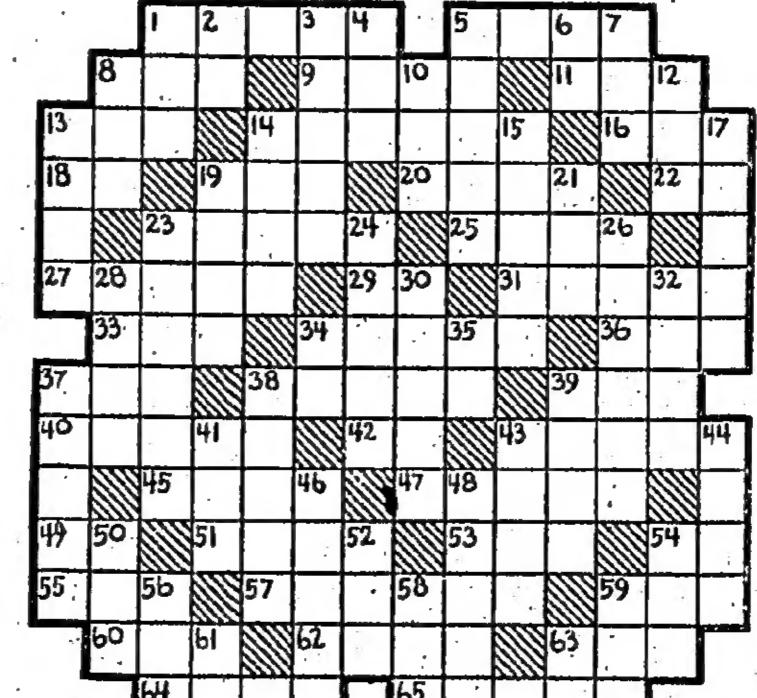
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Silver Forward ... 211/4 -British Wireless Service CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic epellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 1-To press upon . 47-Over heavily 49-Extremely 17-Stood up 6-Colestial body 51-Rotain 19-Golf term 8-Obese 63-Ending of nouns of 21-Prefix. Before 9-Halt 23-Bear the brunt of 11-Japanese coin 24-Cures with salt 54-Italian river 13-Interdict 55-Organ of hearing 26-Like a bear 14-To lament 57-Kingdoms 28-River of Italy 16-Black sticky 69-Soud covering 30-The Popo's triple Eubstance 60-Bay's name (Short) crown .18-Either 62-Let fail 32-The perfictions 19-A boverage 63-United friend of Othello 20-To make a misstep 64-Obstructs 34-Father 22-Jumbled type 65-Title of former 35-Half an om 23-A vegetable (FI.) . Russian rulers 87-Ascend 25-Unbleached ·(PI.) 38-Scoff 27-The nostrile 39-Pigeon 29-Near VERTICAL 41-To attilct with 21-Welry fatigue 23-A color. 1-Pale 43-June-bugs 84-One who piles 2-And (Latin) 44-Land measure 35-A river in Poland 3-Immense 46-Darnola 37-Curlous scraps of . 4-Edge 48-Knocks · · · literature 5-Gaze fixedly 50-A grain. .88-The devil. 6-Like 52-Parity 89-To excavate a way 7-To steep, as flax 54-Kitchen utensil for B-Distant 56-Plunder 40-Samo as resin 10-Drunkard 58-Portion 42-Banlor (abbr.)

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112-Short steep

13-Genfat

43-A giver

59-Foot-like organ

61-Mother "

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"BREAKFASTLESS" JUDGES.

Annual Feast Stopped.

Technically, his Majesty's High Court judges resumed their work cent years, for sufficient reasons; the at the Law Courts on Monday (October 12) morning, breakfastless. This, however, does not connote Barmecidian prelude of empty plates or short commons, but merely a concession to the national call for economy.

Year after year it has been the custom of their lordships, after attending divine service at the Abbey

partake of an official breakfast. This is not a simple affair of hot coffee and toast, but'a substantial, exhilarating repast, which some might describe as a cold collation.

It is credibly testified that in re-"breakfast" has lost some of its old-time glamour and become less attractive. : However this may be, it disappeared altogether this year," so that on leaving the Abbey the judges drove straight from the Abbey to the Law Courts,

The drinking of wine as a on the opening day, to proceed to patriotic duty was enjoined on the the Lord Chancellar's apartments citizens of Jugo-Sinvia at a conat the House of Lords, and there gress of wine-growers in Belgrade,



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a result of our departure from the tion should be favourable to an ingold standard, British-built ton- creased demand for motor tonnage nage will now be cheaper in the in Britain. On the whole, the currencies of countries maintain- motor ship-building position has ing the gold standard than it was been well maintained during the before, there is reasonable hope of depression, and in the first nine foreign contracts being placed in months of 1981 motor vessels of owners abroad have, however, late- pleted, against 1,081,000 tons gross ly been for motor ships and not in the corresponding period last steamers; hence, the present posi- year,

Britain. The requirements of 980,000 tong gross have been com-



WAGES CLAIM.

Seamen's Case Against Ship.

In connection with the claim for wages brought against the s.s. San Nam King by the seamen of the ship, which occupied the attention of the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C.) sitting in Admiralty Jurisdiction in the Supereme Court yesterday afternoon, the owner of the ship, Lau Yat, alias Lau Pak-hing, made an offer to settle the matter. In doing so he declined to admit the validity of the claim made by the compradore of the ship and his staff, and roolies. With regard to the compradore and staff, Lau said that they could easily get back the security that had been put up consequent on being employed, and suggested that the nature of their employment was different to the others.

Lau. also said that he could not see his way clear to agree to pay the ten days' double wages claimed, as he was not responsible for the delay and he asked his Lordship to close the case as he did not want to pay large costs. He emphasised that he did not seek to obtain one cent from the charterers of the ship (the Lee Sai S.S. Co.), but, on the other hand, he would have to pay some of the claims with which he was not concerned.

The hearing was adjourned until this afternoon.

GREEK SHIPBUILDING.

One of the latest announcements with regard to the shipping subsidies is the suggestion made by the Greek Government to pay £2 13s. 4d. for every ton of shipping built in Greek shipyards above the minimum of 500 tons. This is one of the most interesting ideas to establish shipbuilding that has yet been put forward by any maritime nation. Greece has little or no facilities for building large ships, and any development in this direction will necessitate the laying down of additional shippard plant. We should have thought that with so much surplus tonnage idle at the world's ports there would have been little necessity for Greece to have introduced such a measure, a measure that can only add to the burden of unemployed tonnage. If every nation in the world is going to introduce shipowning as a nutional asset, it will hardly improve matters so far as the British shipping industry is concerned .---Nautical Magazine.

GOLD STANDARD AND MOTOR SHIPBUILDING.

Since the beginning of 1930, according to The Motor Ship, motor vessels to the value of £12,000,000 ave been built in British yards for foreign owners, and since, as (Continued at foot of Column 1.)

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Borwick-No. 3 buoy. Bruce-South wall. Hermes-Kowloon dock. Kent North arm. Marazion-No. 13 buoy. Medway-No. 2 buoy. Olympus-In dock. Perseus-In dock. Sepoy-Cosmopolitan dock. Seraph-North wall. . Sirdar-Kowloon new wharf. Somme-Cosmopolitan dock. Sterling-No. 6 buoy.

Stormeloud-In dock.

Tarantula-West wall.

Thracian-East wall.

Tamar-Basin.

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OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY,	NOVEMBER 13.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ching 4 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Toi Shan 4 p.m.
Manila	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius.	
E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt &	
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Swatow and Bangkok Sandakan	Miu Nam 12.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Mau Sang 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kwangtung 3.30 p.m.
Amoy Shanghai and Japan	Suwa Maru 8.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.,	•
C. and S. America and *Europe	•
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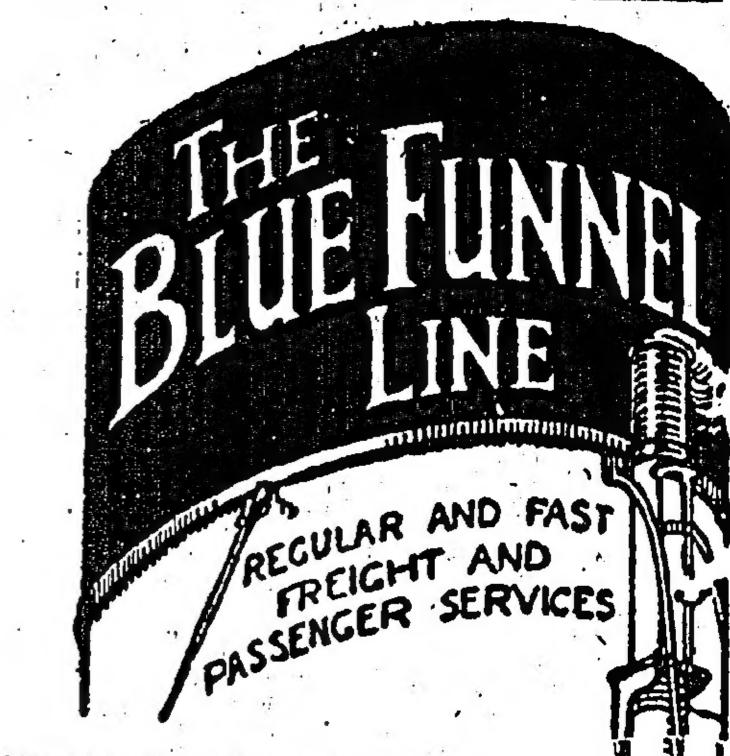
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NALDERA	16,000	27th	Feb.	
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Khiva, British str., 5,590 tons, Capt. J. H. Biggs, from Lon-Wharf .- M. M. & Co.

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Tean, British str., 1,351 tons, Capt. J. Priangle, from Amoy, buoy No. B21.-B. & S.

Tensan Maru, Japanese str., 1,588 tons, Capt. Yoshida, from Dairen, buoy No. B24.-D.K.K.

Tjileboet, Dutch str., 3,635 tons, Capt. J. Adriaanse, from Batavia and Cheribon, buoy No. A11.--J.C.J.L.

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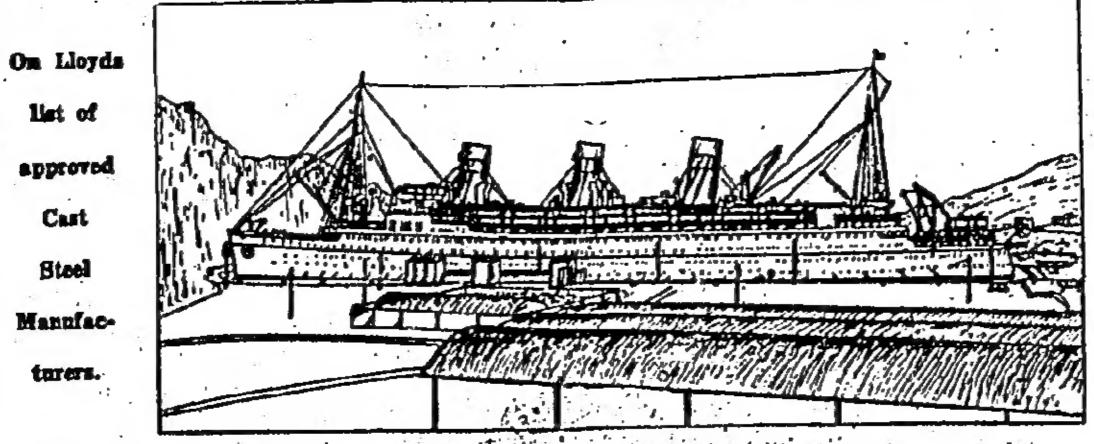
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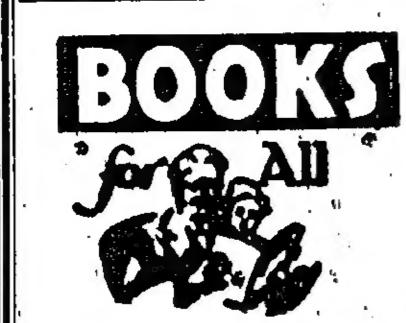
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writer we shall learn how college driving ambition can do. She on "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" girls and boys like their fun by landed in New York from Canada seeing "Girls Demand Excite- with her mother and sister without ment." A fine cast of players do influence, very little money and best in wasted material, by no means beautiful. She was Marguerite given work as an Extra, then Churchill and John Wayne are in small "bits"-half starved because she would not go back to "Extra." the film. (King's.)

They say Sally O'Neil makes an interesting come-back in Maude Fulton's old stage play Brat." I am not an admirer of this little girl. Anyhow, again, we see Virginia Cherrill and June Collyer who wear some lovely gowns. There is excellent photography. It may be passable as Fox certainly give us really worth while shows. (King's.)

Joe E. Brown who started out as an acrobat in a circus, played introductory Price \$20. professional baseball in the New York Yankees, then did vaudeville, has a tremendous following in the with any scandal and realises that States. He will be seen with she is the cynosure of all eyes, Winnie Lightner who will sing and lets nothing ruffle her calm some snappy songs. Georges attitude. She is a woman to be Carpentier who cannot act is seen admired. She must know that no at his best in the boxing ring matter how famous we are, we scenes. Joe Brown is considered are so unimportant, that we play so funny by those who like his style small a part in the mighty scheme of humour. "Hold Everything" of things. As an artiste I admire

> Coming in December to the plished something I again offer King's are "The Smiling Lieuten- sincere admiration. See her in and "Daddy Long-Legs." this picture. It is one of her best. This month we are promised "An (Queen's.) American Tragedy" and "East Lynne."

> "Young Sinners," an ordinary son, Heather Thatcher and Connie picture relieved by Thomas Edias play in a story from the pen Meighan, is a story of modern of Arthur, Wimperis, "A Warm youth with setting of cocktails and Corner." It is a British producjazz. Meighan as a physical tion and is claimed to be extremetrainer takes a bright young youth ly amusing. (King's.) played by a new "find" Hardie Albright (recruit from the stage).



quite enjoyable. When finishes, Miss Butterfly Wu will again emote in her best Chinese fashion in further adventures, and then we are promised Anne Harding in "Holiday." Monroe Owsley and Mary Astor are also great in their respective parts, but you will love the golden haired Anne, who is now one of the biggest stars in the film world. (Central.)

Friday (to-day), show 9.20 p.m. Highlights" will fill Hollywod the bill and, without a doubt, of the house. At the other shows there will be the talkies "Lord Byron of Broadway," Harry Richman in "Puttin" on the Ritz" and Jose Mojica in "One Mad Kiss"all enjoyable shows. (Star.)

A great event is made by Norma Shearer in "Strangers May Kiss." Ursula Parrot, who wrote "Divorce," sets out to broaden our views upon womanhood, and we see the fascinating personable Norma as a girl who gives her love without question to a newspaper man. She learns that she chosen him as the biggest success tion of the character. of 1981.

Elissa Landi is with Lionel Barrymore in "The Yellow Ticket." Norma Shearer is again with Robert Montgomery in "Private-Charles Rogers and the "boop- has cheapened the thing she most Lives," which all the critics wantboop-a-doop" girl, Helen Kane, prized. After much suffering and ed for Ina Claire, but I am glad star in "Heads Up." I am not re- the gayest of gay lives in Paris, to say that Miss Claire who is one commending the film. It is with "Wine, Men and Song" being of my favourites has the glorious regret that I state it will be the her creed she decides to live part in "The Greeks Had a Name

throughout. Norma Shearer is M-G-M has not been renewed. If we can believe the scenario typical of what a steel will and Fredric March is now at work

"The Mirage." It was in "Dance with Mirlam Hopkins. He has Fools Dance" that he first attract never seen Barrymore in the part Novello and Regis Toomey in ed attention. The public have so we shall see his own concep- "Once a Lady" goes back on the



Ruth Chatterton.

Ruth Chatterton with Ivor West Coast. Gary Cooper will be with Tallulah Bankhead in her next re-

lease. His little friend Lupe Velez is at work with Lawrence Tibbett in a Musical Drama. Clarence Brown is the highest

paid director in the business. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hamilton have adopted a girl. Esther Ralston's baby is named after her

mother. Nancy Carroll, after much bickering with the powers-that-be, has decided to be co-starred again with Phillips Holmes in "The Man I Killed."

Madge Evans and Joan Blondell are both worth watching. They are now being directed by Lowe Sherman in "The Greeks Had a Word for It."

Mr. H. Wickham Steed, who delivered a lecture on "Armament and Disarmament Since 1918," said he understood that a new and invisible polson gas which would penetrate any gas mask had been invented.

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It is no use. I fail to see the Barbel marvellous artistry of William Powell. The girl who literally "stole" the picture, "Ladies Man," Canton Fresh Water 看域员术 was his wife (Carole Lombard), who essayed a most difficult role. Carp Not for one moment could I see Cathah the supposed marvellous fascina- Codfish tion of the leading star. Perhaps Crabs with Hollywood's newest favourite, Cuttle Fish Clark Gable, in the name part, I Dab could have felt the mysterious Dace 黄尾隐 power that made all women throw Dog Fish themselves at his head-knowing Eals, Conger what an out and out scoundrel he " Fresh Water .: D was. As a film I would not rate it very high, but the programme Froge with the extremely amusing Tom Garoupa Howard in a "Short" added to the Gudgeon delightful dancing of the Farren Herrings Girls, gave me a great deal of Halibut pleasure. (King's.)

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China Underwriters were to be obtained at \$4.90. Indo-Chinas (Deferred) were in

demand at \$43. Kailans were offering at 30/. Raubs were put through at \$351/2. Providents (old) were wanted at \$5, with sellers asking \$5.20 . The new shares were also wanted at

\$2.35. Hotels (old) were offering a

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H.K. Trams, after being done at \$201/4 and \$20.35, closed in demand

China Lights, which were done at \$20.60 and \$20.70, closed in de-

mand at \$261/2. H.K. Electrics were wanted at

Telephones (part paid) were on offer at \$261/H.

Watsons were offering at \$16. Government Loan was wanted at \$2 per cent. premium.

Shanghai Stocks. Messrs Carroll Bros. have received cabled quotations (in taels) of the following Shanghai stocks:-China Finance Corp. 6.35 Investment International

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MOLLISON ON THE WING TO CAPE TOWN.

-Reuter.

London, To-day. Airman Mollison took off from Lympne at 3.07 this morning on an attempt to break Miss Salaman's record for a flight to Cape Town.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Legislative Council of Fiji has offered the United Kingdom Government £5,000 for the purpose of Imperial Defence as a small token of loyalty and good-will.—British Wireless Service.

OBITUARY.

MR. STEWART ALLAN ARTHUR.

The death occurred at the Peak Hospital early this morning, of Mr. Stewart Allan Arthur, a senior member of the staff of Messrs. Gibb, Livingstone & Co., Ltd.

The deceased, who was wellknown here, joined Messrs. Gibb, Livingstone in 1923. Prior to coming to Hong Kong he had been employed by other firms in India and

South America. Exports Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce from 1928 onwards.

Only 40 years of age, Mr. Arthur, who was a native of Manchester, is survived by his wife and a son, aged ten years, who are at Home, and much sympathy will be felt for them by many friends here. .

Mr. Arthur had been ailing on and off for some time, and on Sunday morning it was considered necessary to take him to the Peak Hospital where he sank gradually until death intervened.

ARMAMENTS TRUCE ACCEPTANCES.

Rugby, Yesterday. Captain A. Eden, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in the Cements (combined), which were House of Commons, in answer to a done at \$18%, closed with sellers at question, stated that, acording to thirty-five States had definitely accepted the Armaments Truce and two States had acepted it in principle.—British Wireless Service.

CENOTAPH PILGRIMAGE CONTINUES.

Rugby, Yesterday. Pilgrimage to the Cenotaph and Cathay Land 12.50 the grave of the "Unknown War-Yangtsze Finance Co. 8.25 | rior" was renewed to-day by large International Assurance Co. . 5.20 crowds. Queues, which dispersed China Realty Co. 12.20 only at a late hour last night, re-Shanghai Lands 32.75 formed this morning, and the processions of those bringing flowers building Works (Ord.) .. 5.75 and tributes have continued all day.

FINE TO CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's report issued this morning states:--The anti-cyclone is central

to the North of Tokyo, moving East. There are indications of a typhoon far East of the

Visayas. Forecast:-N.W. or variable winds, moderate; fine to cloudy. Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day nil. inches against an average of 81.21 inches - deficit 5.40 inches.

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As all the studios are quite close to London, these favoured players are in a position to accept stage engagements and, during the day, to work for the films at salaries four or five times larger than those obtainable on the stage.

Some of the players most in demand are working practically all round the clock.

The studios are paying as much as £150 a week to players who would Interment takes place at the Pro- not receive more than a third of testant cemetery. Happy Valley, that figure on the stage, and in the this evening, the funeral cortege case of one popular young actor, passing the Monument at 5 o'clock. with American experience, the salary has risen to £500 a week.

> Hollywood pays more, but in Hollywood it is not possible for a player to work for stage and screen at the same time.

Household's Four Salaries. A number of these fortunate people are married couples, and as husband and wife work for both the latest available information, stage and screen, the joint household receives four salaries, the total of which, in one instance, probably exceeds £600 a week.

This situation, unprecedented in theatrical history, has lately been accentuated by the fact that American companies are now making films here on an increasing scale, and are bidding against British companies

for the services of players available. The players have not been slow to seize their opportunity. One considerable group of them, chiefly those most experienced in film work, have formed a kind of "ring," the object of which is to extract the highest possible terms from the film producers, whether British or American.

If one member of the "ring" does not get the terms that are considered appropriate, the other members, refuse to work for the producer concerned, and the studio is, in effect, "blacklisted."

The players, for the most part, are succeeding in getting the terms demanded, and the British producer, at least, is in a serious quandary.

He cannot afford to give topheavy salaries to one or two people, at the expense of all the rest of the cast, and possibly to run the risk of impoverishing his film. Still less can be afford to let the players be snapped up by his American

Most British producers are trying to solve the salary problem by discovering and training new telent, but when new talent becomes experienced the chances are that it will fall to America just the same.

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